

# Town Topics

VOL. XLII, NO. 18

Wednesday, July 15, 1987

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**WHO'LL STOP THE RAIN?**: Heavy thunder showers hit the area Sunday afternoon forcing Kate Heitzman, 19, a lifeguard at the Quarry Swim Club in Hopewell Township to take cover. Storms returned Tuesday afternoon bringing darkness at 3:15, more rain, downed tree limbs and power lines. (Bill Allen photo)

## Preference to Princeton Commuters Allowed By NJ Transit in Dinky Parking Space Lottery

New Jersey Transit has agreed to allow Princeton University to give preference to Borough and Township commuters in its lottery to allocate parking spaces in the lot now under construction at the Dinky station.

The University had announced its intention to hold a two-tier lottery for the 127 spaces, which are expected to be ready September 1. The first drawing, for 64 spaces, was to be open only to Princeton commuters. The second, for the remaining 63 slots, was to be open to those Princeton residents who didn't make it in the first go-round and to commuters from other towns.

But New Jersey Transit balked and put a hold on these plans, decreeing that Princeton

residents may not be favored in a lottery.

Negotiations followed among New Jersey Transit, Princeton Borough and Princeton University to iron out the dispute. And on Monday, New Jersey Transit changed its mind and approved the two-tier lottery.

New Jersey Transit Director John McGoldrick, a resident of Princeton, issued a statement explaining the turnaround. "Given the private ownership of the lot and special transportation considerations involved, New Jersey Transit believes that it makes sense to allow a two-phase lottery that recognizes, at least in a modest way, the special dependency of Princeton commuters on the Dinky," he said.

(Continued on Next Page)

ed ordinance to the Bureau of Enforcement in the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife for its review. Four of the eight criteria or conditions were disallowed by the bureau, either because the bureau viewed the stipulation as conflicting with its own legislated authority to regulate hunting in the state or as being a matter better left to negotiation between landowner and hunter.

The four criteria which were eliminated from the proposed ordinance include the stipulation that hunters be registered with the Township Police Department; that they agree to hunt all three days; that they submit to a shotgun test administered by the Township Police Department; and that they register their vehicles with the Township Police.

Mayor Firestone called

these deletions "upsetting." She said the original had been drafted with a great deal of thought for public safety, both in terms of reducing the number of deer/car collisions and insuring safety during the special shotgun season.

"In my mind it is now much more unclear in which action the public safety is best served," the mayor remarked. She suggested placing the issue

(Continued on Page 2)

## University Proposes Alternative Roadway For Davidson's Traffic

Princeton University officials have proposed an alternative roadway that they believe would create parking spaces and ease the traffic flow in the area surrounding the new Davidson's Market. Differing significantly from the roadway design announced by the Borough, the configuration worked out by the University would bring traffic from the road between Wawa and Davidson's, out behind the WaWa building, and back out onto Nassau Street on the east side of Wawa.

The University was scheduled to present its plan to Borough Council at Council's July 14 meeting. Coming in advance of the meeting, Mayor Barbara Sigmund was lukewarm about the new concept.

While stressing that she did not want to reject the University's plan outright, she said that, at first blush, the Borough concept is superior to the University's in at least two ways.

"It directs traffic away from existing residential neighborhoods rather than up against neighborhoods already affected, such as Murray Place and Maple Street," the mayor said. She also believes the sight lines at the

(Continued on Page 23)

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**Town Topics**

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**Deer**

Continued from Page 1

on the public ballot in November "to let the people of the Township let their will be known."

According to Mr. Schmierer, Committee can adopt a resolution asking the Mercer County Clerk to place a public question on the ballot November 3. This must be done 74 days in advance of the election. The wording would be worked out by Committee.

Another method is for 10 percent of the registered voters to petition the governing body to

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ask the County Clerk to put the question on the ballot. In either case, Committee has "plenty of time," Mr. Schmierer said, to act.

Meanwhile, with the proposed ordinance awaiting some sort of action, and an audience of proponents and opponents, Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand moved introduction of the amendment "to get it on the table." It was seconded by Committeewoman Carol Wojciechowicz. Mayor Firestone did not allow public comment, as she did last week, but gave Committee members opportunity to speak to the issue.

Committeeman Thomas Poole said that in his view Committee had done a "poor" job communicating the purpose of the amendment, which, he said, "is viewed as a return to Township-wide hunting" over the objections of environmentalists.

"Nothing is further from the truth," Mr. Poole said. "Environmentalists know that when a species is out of line in terms of numbers, the only thing to do is to bring the numbers back in line." Mr. Poole initially favored postponing introducing the ordinance to re-examine it. He said more work needed to be done, particularly with the large landowners without whose cooperation it will not work.

**Health, Welfare Issue.** Committeewoman Janet Mitchell repeated her assertion of last week that "something has to be done" and said she would not want to see the momentum lost as it would be if the amendment were postponed. She termed the issue one of health and welfare and said the governing body has a responsibility to act when the welfare of its citizens is involved.

She also felt Committee should "go ahead with the referendum," as did Mrs. Wojciechowicz. When the committee was polled on the motion to introduce, Mrs. Marchand, Mrs. Wojciechowicz and Mrs. Mitchell all said "yes" without further comment. Mayor Firestone voted "no," reiterating her suggestion for a referendum and saying that the deletions made her uncomfortable. Mr. Poole agreed to introduce the ordinance "to begin a dialogue."

Mayor Firestone called for two public hearings on the measure before it is adopted. One will be held at the next meeting of Township Committee on Monday, August 3, with another tentatively scheduled for Monday, August 17.

In other business, Mayor Firestone appointed herself and Hans Sander, chairman of the Regional Planning Board, as the Township's official representatives to the "cross-acceptance" planning dialogue between county and municipal

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**Two Major Proposals Under Review Nearby**

DKM Properties Inc., which is headquartered in Lawrence, is proposing a major shopping center in West Windsor and a major residential development in Montgomery. Both proposals are presently under review in the respective municipalities.

Plans for the shopping center, tentatively titled Windsor Green, have been reviewed by the West Windsor Site Plan Review Advisory Board and will be forwarded to the Planning Board. The plans call for building 157,000 square feet of retail space and 10,000 square feet for an auto leasing and chauffeur service on a 35½-acre tract off Route 1.

Mrs. Mitchell asked that she be named instead of Mr. Sander, suggesting that a "fresh perspective" would be desirable. But Mayor Firestone pointed out that County Executive Bill Mathesius had suggested the mayor and the chairman of the planning board from each municipality as the official representatives. She told Mrs. Mitchell she appreciated her interest but said it would be more "appropriate" at MSM or in attending Planning Board meetings.

"This kind of committee is on a higher level than learning the ropes," she said. But she agreed to investigate whether a third representative could be appointed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**Dinky**

Continued from Page 1

Deadline for receipt of applications for the parking spaces is July 24. The lottery will take place July 27. All applications received after July 24 will be placed on the waiting list. Princeton residents will have no priority on this list.

Applications are available at the Dinky and at the kiosk between Firestone Library and Joseph Henry House on the University campus. Persons wishing applications may enter the University driveway opposite South Tulane Street between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and obtain them from the public safety officer on duty.

So far, the University has received 90 applications for the parking spaces, which will be renewable quarterly at a \$60 fee per quarter. Of these, 50 have come from Princeton residents.

—Myrna K. Bearse

initial development to come before the Montgomery Planning Board, which began consideration of the plans last Monday.

The developer is expected to donate a 50-acre tract to the township for open space or parkland. Each of the 456 homes will be situated on an average half-acre lot, and the development will be served by public water and sewer and water rather than wells and septic systems.

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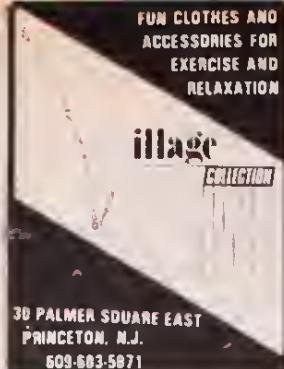
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**NO JOY IN THIS JOY RIDE:** Two juvenile girls, both residents of Princeton Community Village, took this 1980 family sedan without permission Monday afternoon. Police said, while on a joy ride, the 15-year-old driver lost control, the car jumped the curb and came to rest on the steps of a house at 144 John Street. Neither the driver nor her 13-year-old passenger was injured and police report only slight damage to the house and car. Sgt. William Clark and Ptl. Carol Raymond are investigating.

### TOPICS Of The Town

#### Township Plans Repair Of Many of Its Roads

Despite the feeling on the part of many residents that "nothing is being done to fix the potholes," the Township has a two-pronged program for road repair. It began in a modest way two years ago, received a \$1 million boost in the Township capital budget last year and another \$1 million for 1987.

It consists of major reconstruction and repaving of certain heavily used arteries as funds are available, combined with stabilizing the surface of many other streets with the less expensive oil and chip treatment.

Under the more extensive reconstruction/overlayment part of the plan, Mt. Lucas Road has been entirely resurfaced, from Valley Road to the Montgomery border. The section from Valley Road to Ewing Street has just been completed.

Major reconstruction of the Valley Road-Harrison Street intersection is underway, and is

expected to take the rest of the summer. The Township received some state funds for this project and did the design in-house.

**Contracts Are Let.** According to Township Engineer Robert V Kiser, contracts have been let for the repair and overlayment of Edgerstoune Road from Route 206 to Winant Road and for resurfacing of Lovers Lane. Work may begin this month on both projects, Mr. Kiser says, adding that some of the cost of the Edgerstoune Road reconstruction will be paid for by the developers of the Russell Estates.

The Township has made an application for state funding for the reconstruction and overlayment of Ewing/Harrison Street, from Route 206 to Bunn Drive. Meanwhile, design work for that project is under way in the Township engineering office. State funds are also being sought for repair and resurfacing Mercer Street from the Borough line to Quaker Road, and also for Alexander Street, from the Borough line to West Windsor.

Partial reconstruction of Cherry Hill Road, with some widening, from Route 206 to Bouvant Drive, is in the design phase. Construction is expected to begin later this year. This project will be the beneficiary of funds required of the Princeton Ridge developer, Shadow Oaks.

a period of five years, once the reconstruction and overlayment has been completed. "We warned them in advance," Mr. Mironchik adds.

Also this summer, the Township will continue the oil and chip treatment of many streets. Much less expensive than macadam repaving, the treatment is designed to seal the surfaces in an effort to keep these roads from deteriorating to the point where major reconstruction is necessary. Laid on by the Township Public Works crew, the oil and chip resurfacing generates a fair amount of dust when first applied and until the weight of car traffic tamps it

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The Borough schedule shows a targeted completion date of September for North Harrison Street from Nassau Street to Mershon Drive, the proposed road from Olden Street to WaWa/Davidson's Alley, and Maple Street from Spruce Street to the dead end; and a targeted October completion for Library Place from Stockton Street to Hodge Road, Lafayette Road, Hunter Road, Boudinot Street, Lilac Lane, and Springdale Road.

#### Road Update

Every Borough taxpayer has received — along with his or her tax bill — a small flyer on 1987 road reconstruction in the Borough.

Prepared by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce, the flyer has also been made available to area businesses — who may wish to comfort clients with the thought that the roads won't always be the way they are now.

The Borough schedule shows a targeted completion date of September for North Harrison Street from Nassau Street to Mershon Drive, the proposed road from Olden Street to WaWa/Davidson's Alley, and Maple Street from Spruce Street to the dead end; and a targeted October completion for Library Place from Stockton Street to Hodge Road, Lafayette Road, Hunter Road, Boudinot Street, Lilac Lane, and Springdale Road.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

down.

The list of roads, or portions of roads, which will receive this treatment this summer include Hun and Edgerstoune roads (from Winant westerly); Independence and Constitution drives; Parkside Drive; Greenway Terrace; Ober, Newlin and Haslet roads;

Also, Olden Lane; Lake Drive; Cedar Lane; Western Way and Southern Way; Clearview Avenue and Tee Ar Place; Hickory and Loomis courts; Hillside Avenue; Heather Lane, and Arreton Road.

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### No Records, But It Was Hot

"It was a lot worse in 1911," said Princeton weather historian David Ludlum. But he granted that the past week was indeed hot and uncomfortable, although no records were broken.

The combination of temperatures in the 90s and high humidity brought the dew point to 70-75 degrees. Things become sticky when the dew point reaches 70 degrees.

The heat also caused a rash of late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, which brought double the normal rainfall for this period.

Mr. Ludlum, while making no predictions, provided a bit of hope. "Last year," he said, "it was as hot as this until July 15. But then the rest of the summer was cooler."

### Lower Costs Are Possible For Garbage Collection

The second round of bidding for Township municipal garbage collection produced one bid at a lower level than the previous two. Nonetheless, the Township will reject that bid and negotiate for a contract which it hopes will be still more favorable.

Township Administrator James J. Pascale and Engineer Robert V. Kiser reported to Township Committee last Monday that a single bid had been received from National Waste of Ewing, the present municipal garbage collector. The bid was 10 percent lower for curbside service than the previous bid — which had been rejected as being too high — and six percent lower for backdoor service.

Having sought bids twice, the Township may now negotiate with a bidder. Mr. Pascale told Committee that he and Mr. Kiser will sit down with National Waste and try to work out a contract that eliminates the pass-through clause for tipping fee increases. Instead, they would like to link any increase in cost for service to rate increases approved by the Bureau of Public Utilities, which controls rate increases for private collection.

In addition, they are confident they can negotiate a discount for municipal collection from National Waste based on the fact that the municipality handles the billing for the service, thus eliminating one cost to the company.

Ordinance to Opt Out. Meanwhile, Committee introduced

an ordinance amendment to allow residents in collection district seven to opt out of municipal collection in favor of private collection. Residents who were alarmed by three- and fourfold increases in garbage costs on their 1987 tax bills had asked Committee to allow them to negotiate their own individual service, convinced that the rates would be far less.

There will be a public hearing on the elimination of the district Monday, August 3, prior to final adoption. The ordinance will be retroactive to August 1, and Mr. Pascale suggested that residents should make arrangements now for private pick-up.

lion's share, as Mr. Kiser put it, making for a wide disparity in charges.

Mr. Kiser said that 27 of the 36 homes in garbage district seven — Longview and Lake drives — have signed a petition asking to "opt out" of municipal collection.

### Fall Into Swimming Pool Fatal to Rocky Hill Man

R. Catesby Taliaferro, 80, who was discovered last Thursday moments after he had fallen into a swimming pool in Rocky Hill, died Sunday at Princeton Medical Center. He

Continued on Next Page

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DOES FREEDOM OF SPEECH EXTEND TO TYPEFACES? The Warehouse, top, supported by Palmer Square, is insisting on its freedom not to use the Caslon Old Style Italic displayed by H.P. Clayton, below. The complaint of infringement by the Borough on Square stores' freedom of speech rights has yet to be heard in court; four other complaints were dismissed last week. Story this page.

H. P. CLAYTON



## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

never came out of a coma, and his death was attributed to natural causes, not to drowning.

A Rocky Hill resident for the past 15 years, Mr. Taliaferro was born in New York City. He received an A.B. degree from the University of Virginia in 1928, a diploma in philosophy from the University of Paris in 1932, and a Ph.D. from the University of Virginia in 1936.

He taught at the University of Chicago, St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., and Hamilton College before becoming an assistant professor in mathematics at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana in 1952. He remained at Notre Dame until he retired in 1972.

Throughout his teaching career, Mr. Taliaferro specialized in the history of mathematics and mechanics and translated several studies in classical philosophy and theology by Roman Catholic church fathers. He was best known for counseling and guidance of students.

Surviving are a sister, Cary T. Peebles, with whom he lived; a niece, nephew and two grandnieces.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will take place Monday in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid and Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

## Judge Finds for Borough In Palmer Square Suit

Palmer Square executives have postponed a decision on whether to appeal a Superior Court decision that upheld the Borough's right to legislate typeface for signs at Palmer Square West.

Judge Paul Levy last week dismissed four of the five complaints brought by Palmer Square Ltd., which is owned by Collins Development Corp.

The fifth complaint alleges the Borough's sign ordinance infringes on rights to free

speech guaranteed by the First Amendment. This is scheduled to be heard by Judge Levy on September 11. The judge issued a stay of fines for violation of the sign ordinance until after the September court date.

Palmer Square Limited filed

Continued on Next Page

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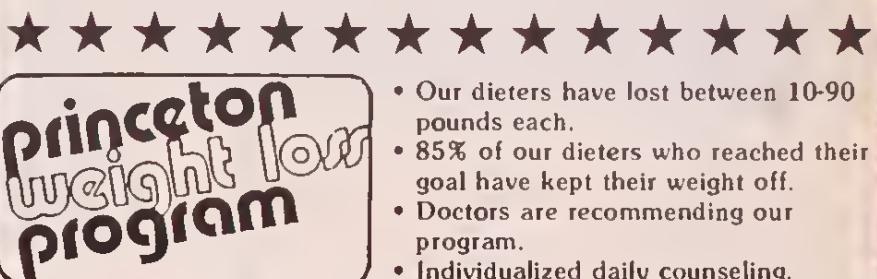
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SOMETIMES A DOG'S LIFE ISN'T SO BAD: Clover, a four-year-old Golden Retriever knows how to beat the heat as she dives into the pool adjoining the university's Woodrow Wilson Building. Owner Susan Swapp, an employee of the university's geology department, commented Monday, "On days like today, you'd need a gun to keep people out."

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

suit December 19 against the Borough, charging that amendments to the Historic District Ordinance restricting the type of signage allowed in Palmer Square West were invalid, unreasonable, and unconstitutional.

The amendments specify that the typeface must be Caslon Old Style Italic Upper Case, or an accepted variation (see photo of Clayton's). The Warehouse, shown here, has consistently refused to alter its logo-typeface to the specified Caslon. Jaeger, on the other hand, has complied with the Borough ordinance, while still joining the Palmer Square suit in the hopes of being able to replace the Borough-mandated sign with its own logo.

"I would request Warehouse Corporation, which chose to defy the ordinance, to comply forthwith," said Mayor Sigmond at a press conference announcing Judge Levy's ruling. "And I want to publicly thank Jaeger Corporation for complying with the Borough ordinance while the case was being heard."

The mayor noted that Judge Levy, in finding for the Bor-

ough, had upheld the municipality's right to maintain its historic and aesthetic character through duly passed laws.

Continued on Page 8

### Committee Hears Pleas Of Residents, Companies

Township Committee entertained two requests Monday night that it had heard and acted on previously.

The first was from neighbors in the vicinity of Autumn Hill and Herrontown roads who want to make sure proposed S-92 does not slice through Autumn Hill Reservation. They asked that Committee draft a resolution to the state Department of Transportation strongly supporting putting the highway on scheme 6 or on the "preserved" alignment, dating back to 1972.

Mayor Gail Firestone read a portion of the Township's policy on the proposed highway, drawn up in December and January for the public hearings on the DOT's draft Environmental Impact Statement, which supports the scheme 6 alignment and opposes cutting through the diabase ridge of the park. The DOT is on record as favoring scheme 6, but Laurence Glasberg, spokesman for the residents, asked for another resolution.

Committee concurred, and Mayor Firestone suggested that a statement in praise of the park by Eileen Shahbender be attached to the resolution.

**Floor Area Increase.** Representatives of Church & Dwight and Peterson's Guides came before Township Committee in their quest for a return — at least part way — to zoning regulations, governing the amount of buildable office space, that were in effect before last August. Specifically, they asked for an increase in the permitted floor-area ratio to 12, and preferably to 14, percent. Floor-area ratio, or FAR, is the ratio of building space to the size of a lot, expressed in a percentage.

Acting on a recommendation from the Planning Board, Committee reduced the permitted FAR in the office/research zone in which the two companies are located from 18 to 10 percent last August. It also reduced the FAR in the more environmentally sensitive OR 1 zone from 12 to 8 percent, and enlarged that zone substantially. The actions were taken out of concern for the amount of traffic that could be generated if both zones were to be built to capacity at the higher FAR.

Representatives of Church & Dwight and Peterson's Guides argue that the down-zoning was proportionately more severe in their zone than in the more en-



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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 6

TENANTS AND ESTABLISHED BUSINESSES engaged in a certain amount of research, their companies generate less traffic than would a multi-tenanted, new speculative office complex.

Mayor Firestone suggested that there might be merit in tailoring a zoning amendment to encourage research activities, which generate less traffic, as opposed to pure office use. It was suggested that the request, and this suggestion, be forwarded to the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee.

**Delay Is Anticipated In Replacing Trunkline**

GIVEN THE CHOICE of a four- to five-month delay in the replacement of two sewer trunklines or abandoning an application for \$2 million in state funds, the Sewer Operating Committee has opted for the delay.

The SOC is in the process of replacing 7½ miles of trunkline and repairing the collection system feeding the trunks in order to reduce ground water inflow and stop raw sewage overflows. The rehabilitation is also designed to reduce sewage treatment costs by reducing the volume of water reaching the treatment plant.

The SOC anticipated that work would begin on the eastern trunk replacement this summer and he completed by the end of the year. Replacement of the longer western trunk was scheduled to be completed by the July, 1988 deadline by which all overflows project is completed and the must be eliminated under the federal Clean Water Act.

The cost of the project — trunk replacement and collector repair — is estimated at \$12 million. In order to reduce financing costs, the Township and Borough are applying for low interest loans from the New Jersey Wastewater Treatment Trust of the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection. This department administers federal funds appropriated by the Clean Water Act.

To qualify for these funds, which could mean a difference of \$1 million in each of the two municipalities over the life of the bonds which each has issued, the SOC must file detailed archaeological, historical, environmental and economic reports, as well as engineering studies.

According to Martin Dorward, SOC manager, preliminary reports on all these topics were filed in May. The DEP has just recently responded with "pages and pages" of additional requests or corrections, which must be completed and again sent to the state for approval.

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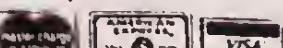
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**CAN YOU TOP THIS?** Seniors who will be attending the annual Landau Senior Citizen Picnic on the Princeton University campus are encouraged to create original hats, which can be beautiful or crazy. Wearing some of last year's amazing entries are, from left, Robert Landau, Karen Jezlerny, director of Community and State Affairs at Princeton University, Jocelyn Helm, director of the Senior Resource Center, and L. Leslie Vivian Jr., Miss Jezlerny's predecessor. The picnic will be held Thursday, July 30.

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### Landau Senior Picnic Will Be Held on July 30

his house and by the Quarry Street caller as the suspect walking through a rear yard carrying a stereo.

A 14-inch television set and a portable AM-FM stereo cassette player and recorder, valued at \$570, were later found by police in a year near where Bailey was apprehended. Capt. Michaud said they had been stolen from the home on Berrien Court.

### Pedestrians Assaulted By Gang on John Street

Two residents of John Street were assaulted by a gang last Wednesday evening just before 10 as they walked along John Street.

The victims told police that a car had pulled up alongside them and four or five occupants of the car got out and began to assault them. After punching and shoving the victims, the suspects returned to their car and drove off.

One victim, age 30, sustained multiple cuts and abrasions and a black eye; the second, 28, received a black eye and scratches on the left side of his face. Both were treated at Princeton Medical Center.

Capt. Thomas Michaud reported police have a description of the car and a possible suspect. The victims told police that they did not recognize any of their attackers. There was no attempt to take any money from the victims, Capt. Michaud added, and as far as police know, no words were exchanged.

The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, ribs and salads. For the first time this year, each person will be required to have a meal ticket which can be picked up at the gate. This will assure that each person will receive a meal.

Raffle tickets for a handmade lap robe, a towel set and a Gund bear are available at the Senior Resource Center for \$1, with all proceeds going to the Center. Tickets will also be on sale at the picnic, where the drawing will take place. Ticket purchasers do not have to be present to win.

The committee, headed by Jocelyn Helm and her staff at the Senior Resource Center, will be assisted by Tom Mladenetz, Georgine Hall, Gillian Godfrey and Dot Kruger. Members of the Joint Commission on Aging will serve as hosts and hostesses at the picnic.

Transportation is being coordinated by the Recreation Department and is available to those residents who need it. TRADE and Invalid Coach will be assisting with special transportation needs.

The deadline for picnic reservations is Monday, July 27.

Seniors should call 924-7108 as soon as possible.

### Two Residences Entered During Weekend on John

A home and an apartment on John Street were broken into during the weekend.

Taken from the home were a VCR valued at \$350 and an 8mm Sony tape player valued at \$550. Police report that the intruder gained entry between midnight and 6 Sunday morning by cutting two holes in a screen to lift the screen and then enter an interior window near the front porch.

During a half-hour period the previous afternoon, an apartment on John Street was entered through an unlocked hallway door. The only item taken was a bottle of prescription drugs. "Unusual," commented Capt. Thomas Michaud, because the stolen medication, which he identified as Ativan tablets, is used for a nervous disorder and is not a typical drug.

Nothing else was taken and Capt. Michaud said that police may have a suspect in the theft.

Continued on Next Page

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## Happy Ending for Design of House on Bank Street



**The House That Wasn't Built**

The Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee has given thumbs up to the design of the two-family house Dr. Anthony Vasselli, of Princeton, plans to build at 27-29 Bank Street.

This was in contrast to last fall, when the commission refused to give its imprimatur to Dr. Vasselli's plans for a one-family house on the site. The commission's approval is required for renovation or construction in the Borough's four historic districts: the Central Business District, Jugtown, Mercer Hill, and Bank Street.

When plans for Dr. Vasselli's one-family house surfaced early last year, residents of Bank Street petitioned Borough Council to add Bank Street to the list of Borough Historic Districts. This was done, opening the way for the commission to rule on the building's historical fit.

The two houses are different from each other both in looks and purpose. The earlier plan was for a one-family house in which Dr. and Mrs. Vasselli planned to live. It was built of stucco, slate and tile, and included a fourth-story penthouse with a lap pool and sunroom, an elevator, and a removable floor over the garage.

While Dr. Vasselli and his architect, Michael Burns, defended the house as fitting in with the feeling of Bank Street architecture, the Historic Preservation Review Committee disagreed, and refused to approve the plans.

The new structure is a two-family home, which the doctor will probably sell. The footprint of the house is a good deal larger than the original one-family structure. And, because



**This One Is Approved**

it is larger, it will require a great many variances to conform to Borough zoning laws. Ironically, this should present no problem.

All the other houses on Bank Street are both large and wildly nonconforming (having been built well before the Borough's current zoning ordinances were written), so the new house will need to be granted a slew of variances in order to conform to the street's present — and nonconforming — structures.

As Borough Zoning Officer Frank Slimak says, "In order to get the building to match, it has to conform to non-conforming."

But the Vasselli family, which now includes a two-week-old daughter, has not given up its goal of a home in the Borough. Last month, the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment approved the physician's plans to demolish the building at 24 Charlton Street and build a one-family house on the site.

Dr. Vasselli said that architectural plans for the new house are not completed, but he still wants his new home to include a penthouse pool. The design, however, would not be the same as the first house on Bank Street, "because," he says, "that house would be terrible on Charlton." He thinks his new home might be more along the lines of the nearby building that houses Princeton University Press.

The story of the house that was rejected has a happy ending, says Dr. Vasselli. "The people on Bank Street are happy because they're getting a house that's similar. And I'm happy because I'm getting a larger house."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

**Wine, Lunch Box on List Of Thefts Here Last Week**

Between 10:30 Friday night and 9 the next morning, a home on Erdman Avenue was entered while the occupants were asleep. Once inside, the intruder took a pocketbook from a kitchen counter and went to the basement where he dumped its contents on the floor. He took \$100 from the purse and a \$200 gold ring and left.

Police said there were numerous screens on the first floor that could be easily opened and it is believed the suspect picked one to enter a first-floor window.

**Two in the Township.** Township police also report an entry into an Erdman Avenue home — again while the occupants were asleep.

According to Capt. Jack Petrone, the intruder, while an air conditioner was running, brazenly stole the victim's pants, containing his wallet, from a bedroom. Both the wallet and the pants were later found on the porch by the victim, the contents of the wallet strewn about — minus the \$9 it had contained. There was evidence that the intruder also searched other rooms in the house while the victims were sleeping. Entry was gained through two open doors in the rear of the house.

About the same time, and in the same neighborhood, a home on Franklin Avenue was entered between 11:30 Friday and seven Saturday morning. The thief forced open a window to gain access and took a change purse containing \$50 from a dining room table — again while the occupants were upstairs asleep.

Police report that the thief pulled open a crank style window and removed a screen to climb through onto a bed in a guest room.

Thieves in Princeton last week were not only hungry for money and TV sets, they were hungry.

Four bottles of white wine valued at \$56 were stolen some time late Saturday evening or early Sunday morning from the J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square. Police said the thief had cut open a decorative brass wire screen to remove the bottles from a cabinet in a small room adjoining the dining room.

A worker for an outside contractor at the site for the addition to Firestone Library on the university campus told police that someone had stolen his lunch box from a company truck. Inside were his wallet containing \$70 and other personal items for a total loss of \$102.

Saturday afternoon a black male was seen leaving the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center carrying a bag of meat which he had not paid for. He was observed entering a red car and an employee supplied Township police with a description of the suspect (5-6, short afro, dark clothing) plus the license number of the vehicle. South Brunswick police were asked to check out the car, but the results were negative and Capt. Jack Petrone said the shoplifting is still under investigation.

In another theft at the Shopping Center, an employee of Rosa's Cafe joined the list of victims after someone drove off with his 1981 Corvette that he had parked near the Cafe. The \$22,000 car was unlocked and the keys left in the ignition.

At first, the owner, Calogera Graziano of Trenton, thought his friends were pulling a joke on him but he eventually called police at 1:10 Thursday morning to report the car miss-

ing. A short time after police had broadcast the theft over the Mercer County Crime Alert system, Lawrence Township police called to report the car had been involved in an accident and towed to a garage.

Police here report the car had sideswiped a tree, causing extensive damage to its right side. The thief had locked the car and taken the keys before abandoning it near Whitehead Road.

Continued on Next Page

**Wheelbarrow Taken.** A Chestnut Street homeowner last week left his wheelbarrow in front of his house, where he had been doing some work. When he returned from lunch a half-hour later, the wheelbarrow, valued at approximately \$40, had been stolen.

Between noon and 1 p.m. Thursday, a Princeton University student left his blue, vinyl bookbag lying in plain view on



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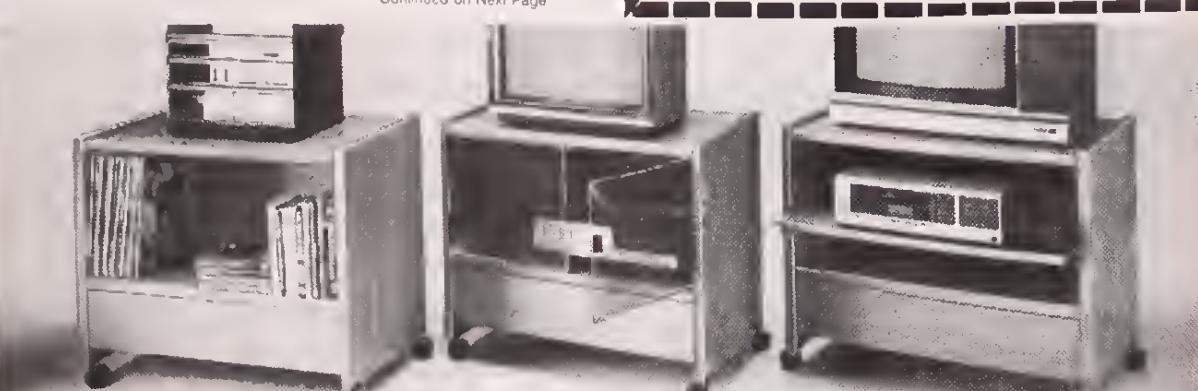
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**ADVISORY BOARD:** Members of the YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center Advisory Board met recently with the volunteer committee to review the past year's activities and to plan future goals. Advisory Board members include, from left, front, Helen Glines Kohut, Nancy Gardner and Barbara Bartow; middle row, YWCA Board President Wendy Rayner, The Rev. Carol Brandt, Arri Parker, The Rev. Helen Staats-Westover, Terri Maxwell and Mayor Barbara Sigmund; rear, Center Coordinator Ginny Hendrickson, Dr. James Hastings, Edward Miller, Dr. James Chandler, Adrienne Anderson, Dr. John Baumann, Dr. William Burks, Dr. Lenore Millian and Dr. John Sierocki are also members of the board.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

a rack in the student center on campus. That didn't deter someone from stealing his bag which contained, police said, personal items valued at \$100 but no cash.

In one of two wallet thefts last week, a Cranbury resident locked his clothes in a YMCA locker. Two hours later, he returned to find the lock missing as well as his wallet containing \$200. An apartment-dweller on Wiggins Street lost \$230 when his wallet was stolen from a bathroom. Police report that several contractors are doing some work on the house, and numerous employees were in and out during the two-day period when the theft took place.

Forty dollars were stolen from a cash drawer in an unlocked office in West College on the university campus. The money was taken between 8:30 and 10:30 Friday morning.

A doctor told police last week that someone removed a \$295 radar detector from his convertible while it was parked in Princeton Medical Center lot. The detector was stolen from the car's locked glove compartment which had been pried open. The car itself was not locked.

An employee's \$50 radio and \$50 watch were reported stolen last week from an office in the Von Neumann Building on the university campus. There were no signs of forced entry.

While police were investigating the theft, another employee came forth to report that a \$50 clock radio had been stolen earlier from his office.

Capt. Thomas Michaud said that the suspect described in each theft has been seen in and out of the building on several occasions and is not employed there.

### Car Hits Sycamore Tree; Driver, Passenger Hurt

A driver and her six-year-old passenger were injured Sunday morning when their car left the roadway on N. Harrison Street and struck a sycamore tree.

The driver, Patricia N. Lewis, 23, of 21 Red Oak Row, told Ptl. John Petrone Jr. that she did not remember anything about the accident. The police investigation revealed her car left the roadway between Clearview Avenue and Valley Road, jumped the curb and rammed into the tree, leaving her 1987 Dodge Colt a total loss. There were no skid marks and no charges by Ptl. Petrone.

### Schroeder Fund-Raiser

A fund-raiser for Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., a possible Democratic presidential candidate, will be held Thursday at the home of Ambassador Ann Martinell, 1 Battle Road. It is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Minimum donation is \$50.

If she does decide to make a bid for the nomination, Rep. Schroeder would be the first woman in the crowded race.

The event, co-sponsored by Ambassador Martinell and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, will attempt to raise at least \$5,000. Rep. Schroeder must raise at least this amount from 20 states in order to qualify for matching funds for the presidential race.

Rep. Schroeder is the dean of Congressional women, having first been elected in 1972.

Ms. Lewis was treated at Princeton Medical Center for internal chest injuries. Her passenger, David Lewis, was treated for an injured leg. The mishap took place at 8:32 in the morning.

Cyclist Runs into Car. Early last week, Julie Tufano, 57, 72 Murray Place, ran into the side of a car while riding her bicycle on a Nassau Street sidewalk.

Ms. Tufano fell to the ground after her bicycle ran into the left rear fender of a car, operated by Ruth L. Easley of East Windsor, that was turning left from Nassau onto Olden Street. The victim told Sgt. Donald Dawson, the investigating officer, that the brakes on her bicycle did not work and a check by the officer revealed they were not working properly.

Ms. Tufano was treated at the Medical Center for an acute sprain of her right knee. There were no charges following the accident.

### Driver Loses License; For DWI in Twp. Court

In Township court last week, Thomas H. McAden Jr., 745 Trumbull Avenue, Lawrence Township, had his license suspended for six months and was fined \$365 for driving while intoxicated. Mr. McAden also received a suspended 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Correctional Center, one year's probation, and was sentenced to 12 hours in the Intoxicated Driver's Resource Center. He was also fined \$65 on a second charge of careless driving.

Fined \$65 each were Yihong Pan, 177 Meadowbrook Road, careless driving, and Nader Tadros, 40 Linwood Circle, speeding.

Three were fined \$60 each Monday in Borough traffic

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 11

court. They are Tsong M. Chen, 3 Wheaton Court, West Windsor; improper turn; Robert H. Woodside, 143 Riverside Drive, speeding, and Paul F. Whiter of Lawrenceville, red light.

**Borough Council Seeks Accord with Seminary**

Borough Mayor and Council have asked former Borough attorney Walter Bliss to make another attempt to settle the

Borough's differences with Princeton Theological Seminary on whether the Seminary should pay taxes on its off-campus faculty residences.

Mayor Barbara Sigmund said the Borough has until July 26 to decide whether to appeal the Appellate Court decision granting tax-exempt status to two Seminary-owned houses, 9t and 93 Mercer Street.

Unless the Borough decides to appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court, it must

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Mr. Olson is presently an instructor in Old Testament at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. He is an ordained minister in the American Lutheran Church and is serving as pastor of the United Lutheran Church of Frost, Minn. He received his B.A. from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, his M.Div. from Luther Northwestern Seminary, and his M.A., M.Phil., and Ph.D. degrees from Yale University.

Ms. Neuger comes to Princeton from the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health in Sound Shore, Conn., where she is director of the resource center and associate director and staff pastoral psychotherapist of the Sound Shore Counseling Center. She has taught as an adjunct professor at New York Theological Seminary and at the School of Theology at Claremont, and has been on staff at the Pomona Valley Pastoral Counseling and Growth Center.

She is an ordained minister in the United Methodist Church and has served as an associate pastor in Ontario, Calif., and as interim chaplain at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. She received her A.B. from the University of Minnesota, her M.Div. from United Theological Seminary of the Twin Cities, and her Ph.D. from the School

Continued on Page 14

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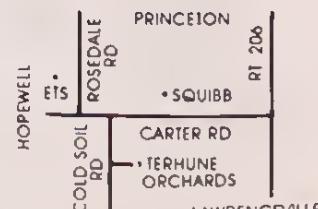
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Basil • Leeks • Arugula • Tomatoes  
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Fresh baked pies & donuts

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**Topics of the Town**

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# Melons, Brook Trout and Corn. A Preview of Freshness

We invite you to enjoy summer . . . Davidson's style, with a preview of colourful freshness.

Throughout the store you'll find ideas that help make the cooking as enjoyable as the compliments that are sure to come.

We've captured the warmth of the sun with big, juicy honeydews, cantaloupes, nectarines and sweet, yellow Jersey corn. We've reached for the coolness of the lakes and seas with delicious Brook Trout and tasty, just-caught bluefish.

There's farm-fresh flavor too, in our tender, Certified Angus Boneless Sirloin . . . and more than a touch of country goodness in the sweet Vermont Cheddar and Jarlsberg Swiss.

A visit to The Deli provides you with lots of creative and surprisingly

healthy suggestions . . . like the marvelous, sweet-flavored Boars Head Ham and tasty Spinach and Egg Cheese Tortellini. And our prepared foods make summer livin' easy with a multitude of tempting chicken dishes...everything from roasted and barbequed to fresh made Hawaiian style with pineapple and sweet sauce.

And you'll be delighted with our wonderful, home-baked Apple Cobblers, just waiting for that dab of accompanying ice cream.

A preview of summer freshness. You betcha. A harbinger of delicious things to come. You can count on it.

For week after week, you'll have the opportunity to choose from the best. At the place where fine food lovers love to gather. The new Davidson's. It was made for you.

## The Meat Place

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Beef Loin <b>Sirloin Steak</b>	<b>\$1.99</b> lb.
FRESH Turkeys	lb. <b>.59¢</b>
U.S.D.A. Grade "A" All Natural 4.6 lb. avg. with pop up timer <b>Fresh Turkey Breast</b>	lb. <b>\$1.19</b>
Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not less Than <b>80% Lean Ground Beef</b>	lb. <b>\$1.29</b>

## The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef Boneless, Beef Loin <b>Sirloin Steaks</b>	<b>\$5.29</b> lb.
Fresh American Lamb <b>Loin Lamb Chops</b>	lb. <b>\$6.99</b>

## Store Made & Ready To Cook-

Ready to Cook, Boneless Pork, Peppers, Onions <b>Pork Kabobs</b>	<b>\$3.99</b> lb.
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## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

California 5 Size <b>Extra Large Honeydews</b>	<b>\$1.49</b> each
California Large Nectarines	lb. <b>.59¢</b>
Thompson Seedless Grapes	lb. <b>.99¢</b>

California 15 Size <b>Extra Large Cantaloupes</b>	<b>89¢</b> each
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California Red Seedless Grapes	lb. <b>.99¢</b>
New Jersey Yellow Sweet Corn	5 ears <b>.99¢</b>

## The Fresh Bake Shop

Filled with over 1 lb. of apples <b>Apple Cobblers</b>	<b>\$2.69</b> each
Chocolate, Raspberry, Apricot-Raisins <b>All Butter Ruggalah</b>	lb. <b>\$6.99</b>

## The Deli

Domestic Boiled <b>Extra Lean Ham</b>	<b>\$1.49</b> 1/2 lb.
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Original Sweet In Flavor <b>Boars Head Ham</b>	<b>\$1.69</b> 1/2 lb.
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## Prepared Just For You

Roasted or <b>B.B.Q. Style Chicken</b>	<b>\$1.89</b> lb.
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## Fresh Seafood

Caught and Filleted Each Day <b>Fresh Fillet of Blue Fish</b>	<b>\$2.99</b> lb.
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Whole Brought In Daily <b>Fresh Brook Trout</b>	<b>\$3.99</b> lb.
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## Fresh Dairy

Assorted Flavors <b>Dannon Yogurt</b>	<b>2.8 oz. 99¢</b> cont.
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Foodtown Assorted Varieties <b>Cottage Cheese</b>	<b>16 oz. 89¢</b> cont.
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Pure Premium Homestyle or Regular <b>Tropicana Orange Juice</b>	<b>\$1.79</b> 1/2 gal. cont.
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Fruit Punch or <b>Tropicana Lemonade</b>	<b>89¢</b> 1/2 gal. cont.
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## The Grocery Place

Regular or No Salt <b>Hunt's Tomato Sauce</b>	<b>6 8 oz. cans \$1</b>
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Indian Summer Apple Juice	64 oz. <b>.99¢</b> btl.
Jumbo Marcal Towels	1 roll <b>.49¢</b> pkg.
Liquid Heavy Duty Laundry Dynamo Detergent	64 oz. <b>\$2.99</b> cont.

Cran-Blueberry, Cran-Apple or Cran-Raspberry <b>Ocean Spray Drinks</b>	<b>\$1.49</b> 48 oz. btl.
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*New* Large 32 oz., Medium 48 oz. or X-Large 28 oz. <b>Luvs Deluxe Diapers</b>	<b>\$8.99</b> pkg.
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## The Candy Corner

Fine Belgian <b>Chocolate Sea Shells</b>	<b>\$6.99</b> 8.8 oz. pkg.
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Fresh Butter or Chocolate Rich and Creamy <b>Fresh Made Fudge</b>	<b>\$4.99</b> lb.
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## Cheeses From Near and Far

From Pasteurized Milk, Norway's <b>Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese</b>	<b>\$2.99</b> lb.
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Rich Tantalizing Dessert Cheese <b>Vermont Cheddar</b>	<b>\$3.99</b> lb.
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## The Frozen Food Case

For One <b>Ellios Pizza</b>	<b>69¢</b> 8 oz. pkg.
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1 egg, Union, Raisin, Honey or Plain <b>Lenders Bagels</b>	<b>47¢</b> 10 oz. pkg.
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<b>Davidson's</b>	
Granulated <b>Domino Sugar</b>	<b>.99¢</b> 5 lb. bag

<b>Davidson's</b>	
All Regular or Diet, Caffeine Free, Diet Coke, Tab, Sprite or <b>Coca Cola</b>	<b>.79¢</b> 2 liter btl.

<b>Davidson's</b>	
Assorted Varieties <b>Foodtown Cottage Cheese</b>	<b>.69¢</b> 16 oz. cont.

<b>Davidson's</b>	
Assorted Grinds (except decaf.) <b>Maxwell House Coffee</b>	<b>.99¢</b> 16 oz. can

**Davidson's**	


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

of Theology at Claremont, where she also did her clinical training. At Princeton she will also serve as coordinator of the clinical pastoral education program for the 1987-88 academic year.

In addition to these appointments, the trustees announced two faculty promotions. Katherine Doob Sakenfeld will become professor of Old Testament and Robert Jacks will become assistant director of speech, both effective September 1.

### Lt. Hanley Is Graduate Of Virginia FBI Academy

Lt. Peter J. Hanley, a 14-year veteran of the Borough Police Department, graduated last month from the 149th session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

Lt. Hanley serves as the Operations Officer for the Borough Department. As such, his duties include supervision of all personnel and patrols and traffic enforcement.

At the FBI Academy, Lt. Hanley studied courses in behavioral science, constitutional law, forensics, education communication and management science.

He joins Chief Michael Carnevale and Capt. Thomas Michaud as the only members of the Borough force who have graduated from the FBI Academy — a prestigious school attended by police officers from across the nation and from foreign countries.

### Promotions, Appointments Announced by Seminary

The board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced three administrative appointments.

James F. Armstrong will become James Lenox Librarian, effective September 1; Dean E. Foose will become alumni/ae secretary and director of placement, effective August 17; and Jeffrey R. Wampler is director of the capital fund campaign, effective July 1, for a three-year term.

Mr. Armstrong is presently registrar and director of research and planning for the Seminary and assistant professor of Old Testament. He has been a member of the faculty since his graduation from the Seminary in 1954, and of the administrative staff as registrar since 1959. An ordained Presbyterian minister, he



**Lt. Peter J. Hanley**

received an A.B. degree from Macalaster College, a B.D. from Princeton Seminary, and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University.

Mr. Foose comes to his position at the Seminary after 22 years as a pastor. He served churches in Wilmington, Del., and New York City before his call to the Glading Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia in 1972, where he now serves as pastor. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and of Princeton Seminary. He has served on the Seminary's Alumni/ae Association Executive Council, most recently as its president.

Mr. Wampler, a 1967 graduate of the Seminary, was pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield from 1982 until his resignation to come to Princeton. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Princeton Seminary, and has served as a member of the Seminary's board of trustees. He begins his present position as the institution is launching a capital fund campaign.

The board also announced the promotion of Judith D. Lang to the position of associate registrar. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, she has been a member of the Seminary staff for 20 years.

### New Officers Are Elected By Westminster Board

The Westminster Choir College board of trustees has announced its officers and new members for the 1987-88 academic year.

The officers are Arthur P. Morgan, chairman; James S. Thornton, vice chairman; and Gordon D. Griffin, secretary. The new member, representing the Westminster alumni, is John S. C. Kemp.

Mr. Morgan is a financial consultant with Tucker Capitol Corporation, a bank investment

firm in Princeton. He retired in 1982 as executive vice president of Princeton Bank & Trust. A graduate of Princeton University, he is also a member of the Dorothea McLane Foundation's board of trustees.

He has also served on Borough Council, where he was chairman of the finance committee, and was chairman of the Borough Planning and Zoning boards.

Mr. Thornton, formerly manager, International Department, with the Egan Machinery Company in Somerville, is also a resident of Princeton. A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is active with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, having served as a director since 1981, as chairman of the finance committee, and currently as secretary. Mr. Thornton has also been active for many years with Common Cause, serving as New Jersey vice chairman 1975-76.

Mr. Griffin is a partner in the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin and Pierson. He is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. For many years he served as attorney for the Borough and the Township, and also the Township Board of Education.

Past president of the New Jersey Institute of Municipal Attorneys, Mr. Griffin currently is a member of the board of the Princeton unit of Recording for the Blind.

Mr. Kemp received a bachelor's degree from Allegheny College and master of music degree in composition from Westminster Choir College. He is nationally known as a choral conductor and was the executive director of the Choristers' Guild for four years. For 19 years he ran the choral programs at the First Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma City, and from 1972 to 1983 he served as head of the Westminster Church Music Department.

### Assistant Dean Is Named By Princeton University

Stephen Cochrane, associate dean of admissions and a residence director at Wheelock College, has accepted a one-year appointment as assistant dean of students at Princeton, effective August 3.

As assistant dean, Mr. Cochrane will address the residential life concerns of juniors and seniors, maintain contacts with campus social and dining facilities as well as with the undergraduate and graduate interclub councils, counsel

students regarding housing and dining policies, coordinate resident adviser training, work with handicapped students, and assist the dean with educational programming efforts and special projects.

Mr. Cochrane, a member of Princeton's Class of 1981, worked as an admissions officer at Princeton until 1984, when he became a residence director at Wheelock. In 1985 he assumed his responsibilities in the admissions office there. He earned a master's degree in education at Harvard in 1985, concentrating in administration, planning and social policy.

Fee is \$8 and pre-registration is required. The next first aid course is scheduled for August 8. For additional information or to register, call 896-9500, extension 319.

Continued on Next Page

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### First Aid Classes Begin At Rehabilitation Center

A session teaching first aid will be held at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville Road, on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The basics of first aid will be presented by Jack Forman, emergency medical technician and Lawrence firefighter.

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Sharon R. Powell, Ed.D.

Candace L. Jones, ACSW

Jan M. Kouzes, Ed.D.

Nancy G. Manning, Ph.D.

Selden Dunbar Illick, ACSW, CAC

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(609) 924-1824

TUE & THURS 9:30-6; FRI 9:30-5; SAT 9:30-4:30  
OPEN LATE TUES & THURS TIL 8

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Continued from Page 14

**Space Day IV Activities Planned at State Museum**

Former astronauts Robert Cenker and Terry Hart will take part in Space Day IV activities at the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton on Saturday. A full schedule of events is planned from 9 to 4:45.

Mr. Cenker will present an American flag he carried with him aboard the shuttle flight to Major General Charles J. Young, commander of the New Jersey Air National Guard, and Lieutenant Colonel Terry Hart at 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. Following the presentation, Mr. Cenker will talk about his experiences as a shuttle astronaut.

Speakers from NASA will explain the scientific principles applied to the exploration of space, using simple experiments and scale models of space hardware, at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Special children's workshops dealing with the planet Mars will be offered at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., and participants will build a miniature Martian roving vehicle. The program is limited to 25 children. Free helium-filled balloons will be available to those attending Space Day events.

Continuous screening of space-related videotapes, and lectures, will be presented by members of the North Jersey L5 Society and the Space Studies Institute in Princeton. Videotapes will be shown beginning at 10 a.m.

Special planetarium programs include "Tonight's Sky," at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., a special show for younger children explaining how to find currently visible planets and bright stars, and "Searching, Seeking, Finding," at 11 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m., for persons over age seven, which explores the past, present and future of the United States space program.

Programs are also scheduled in the planetarium's solar observatory, weather permitting, at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

Space Day IV is sponsored by the State Museum and the North Jersey L5 Society. Tickets for all programs will be available throughout the day.

**Bus Trips to Philadelphia And to Winery Planned**

The YMCA has planned bus trips for adults in July and August.

The first is a historical tour of Philadelphia, which is planned for Saturday, July 25. Departure is at 10:30 from the YMCA, with a return by 6 p.m.



Robert Cenker

The trip will include the Liberty Bell Pavilion, Independence Hall, Congress Hall, Franklin Court, Betsy Ross House, Christ Church, Elfreth's Alley and other places.

The cost is \$33, including lunch at a Holiday Inn, the guided tour and transportation. The deadline to sign up is Wednesday, July 15.

The second trip is to the Old Smithville Inn and Renault Winery on Saturday, August 22. Departure is at 10 a.m. from the YWCA with return by 6. The deadline for sign-up is August 15.

The trip includes luncheon at the Smithville Inn followed by browsing time in the Old Smithville Village shops. The afternoon will feature a tasting tour at Renault Winery. The cost is \$33.

Individuals are encouraged to bring along families and friends. Participants need not be members of the YMCA. To sign up, stop by at the YMCA office. For more information call 924-4497.

**Reading Club Under Way At Rocky Hill Library**

Passport to Adventure, the summer reading club at the Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill, is under way. Children ages five through 12 who can read by themselves may register at the library for the club until August 5.

Participants may read as many or as few books as they wish. A certificate of achievement and a Burger King coupon will be awarded to those who read six books. A drawing for prizes will take place weekly.

Preschoolers and their parents may participate in a "Read to Me" program in which a parent reads books to the child over the course of the Reading Club. Certificates will

be awarded for completion of the program.

The Reading Club party will be on Saturday, August 8. Entertainment will be provided by folk singer Ian Coates. Refreshments will be served.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

**Seminary Vice-President Announces Retirement**

Daniel C. Thomas, of Ross Stevenson Circle, will retire on August 1 as vice president for alumni/ae affairs at Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been on the Seminary's administrative staff since 1980 and will become vice-president for alumni/ae affairs emeritus upon his retirement.

Born on Hainan Island in South China, the son of Presbyterian missionary parents, Mr. Thomas has spent his life in service to the Presbyterian Church. After serving as a naval chaplain in World War II, he became assistant pastor and then pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church in New Rochelle, N.Y. In 1958 he was called as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Binghamton, N.Y., and in 1968 went to Allentown, Pa., as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

From 1971-80, Mr. Thomas served as pastor and head of staff at the Webster Groves Presbyterian Church near St. Louis before coming to Princeton. Throughout his career, he has been a member of several boards and agencies of the Presbyterian Church at the national level.

He and his wife, Lois, will continue to live in Princeton.

**Four Trips Are Planned For Princeton Seniors**

The Recreation Department has four day trips planned for senior citizens.

The first is scheduled for Wednesday, August 26, when the bus will be off to Lily Langtry's at the Sheraton Valley Forge Hotel to see Manhattan Follies. The cost is \$29 for members of the department's Trip Club, while others pay \$32.

A guided tour of the West Point Military Academy and the Brotherhood Winery is planned for Friday, September 25. Prices are \$32 for members and \$35 for others.

On Wednesday, October 21, the group will visit the Riverfront Theatre in Philadelphia to see Chicago. Prices are \$31 and \$34. The final trip is scheduled for Thursday, November 12, to the Three Little Bakers Theatre in Delaware for a production of The Stingiest Man in Town. Cost to members is \$35 and \$38 for others.

Prices include deluxe motorcoach transportation as well as lunch. For more information, call the Princeton Recreation Office at 921-9480.

**Hot Line Is Available For Medicare Questions**

In the 18 months that Medicare Toll-Free Information Service (MTIS) has been assisting senior citizens in New Jersey, it has responded to more than 8,000 people.

MTIS is sponsored by Central Jersey Health Planning Council, Inc., a non-profit, private, health planning and consumer health information service. It is designed to increase public access to information about Medicare benefits, HMOs, "Medigap" insurance, Medicare certified health care facilities, and physicians who accept Medicare assignments.

MTIS is open 9:30 to noon Monday through Friday. The number is 1 800 624-4739.



Daniel C. Thomas

**Waldorf Education Topic Of Talk Friday Evening**

The Waldorf School invites the public to a talk on "The Need for Waldorf Education: the Development of the Whole Child" on Friday at 8 at 285 Rosedale Road.

The teachers of the Waldorf School will describe how the curriculum and the way it is taught is geared to an understanding of the stages of the total growth of the child. These ideas were first introduced by Dr. Rudolf Steiner (1861-1925), whose insight into the inner and outer developmental needs of the child were the initial inspiration for the Waldorf School movement.

Waldorf Schools, which number more than 400 throughout the world, offer a curriculum through the 12

Continued on Next Page

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 15

grades which integrates at all levels the practical, the artistic and the academic. How the Waldorf teacher views the child at the various stages of growth will be explored in detail on Friday.

The Waldorf School of Princeton is now enrolling children through grade four. An additional grade will be added each year. For information, call 924-6424 or 924-7428.

**Storytelling Residency To Be Held at University**

Adults interested in learning the art of storytelling are invited to apply to the second annual storytelling residency which will be held from August 2 to 8 at Princeton University. Storytellers Susan Danoff and Elin Greene will conduct the workshops, designed for teachers, librarians and other adults interested in exploring the possibilities of using storytelling in their work with children.

Each day will include exercises for relaxation, imagery and voice, story practice and research, and discussion of the significance of stories in our lives. Each participant will have the opportunity to focus on a single story and to hear different types of stories and styles of telling. Guest artists will include Carol Birch, storyteller and artistic director of Storytelling Recordings at Weston Woods Studio, and modern dancer Joy Vrooman Sayen.

Ms. Greene is a former associate professor at the University of Chicago Graduate Library School and storytelling specialist at the New York Public Library. She now free-



"AN ENCHANTING EVENING," a benefit for Planned Parenthood to be held at Forbes College and McCarter Theatre on July 30, is shown being planned by, from left, Sarah J. Easter, Fay H. Abelson, Mary R. Benloff, and Catherine H. Johnson.

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lanes as consultant, lecturer, writer and storyteller. This past year she taught 4th-6th graders to tell stories as part of Ocean County Library's Storytelling Project.

Ms. Danoff tells international folktales to children and adults. She works as storyteller-in-residence for the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Artists-in-Education Program, sharing stories with children and teachers, teaching children to tell stories, and using stories to help children develop creative writing skills. She also teaches an annual series of storytelling workshops for teachers sponsored by the Friends Council on Education in Philadelphia, and during the current academic year she has been teaching a storytelling workshop series at Princeton University.

The cost of the residency is \$475, which includes tuition, room and board. For more information, contact Elin Greene, 113 Chatham Lane, Point Pleasant 08742 or Susan Danoff, 234 Moore Street, Princeton 08540.

**Alcoholism Is the Topic Of Free Medical Lecture**

"Getting Alcoholics from Your Office, into Treatment, and Back to Your Office," will be the topic of the third annual Paige D. L'Hommecieu Memorial Professorship to be held Thursday, July 30, at Carrier Foundation in Belle Mead.

Marc Hertzman, M.D., professor of psychiatry and director, Inpatient service, George Washington University School of Medicine, will be the speaker.

The lecture, which is open to

the public free of charge, will be given from noon to 1 p.m. in the Atkinson Amphitheater. Free parking is available. For further details, call (201) 874-4000, extension 4461.

**Evening Benefit Is Set By Planned Parenthood**

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will present "An Enchanting Evening" of supper and theater on Thursday, July 30, at Forbes College and McCarter Theatre. The evening will begin at 6 with a picnic on the terrace, proceeding to McCarter Theatre for the 8 p.m. performance of "Some Enchanted Evening," the songs of Rogers and Hammerstein.

Cost is \$60 per person. Tickets for McCarter Theatre only may be purchased separately at \$20 each. Proceeds will help support the necessary services provided at the six Planned Parenthood sites in Mercer County.

For further information, call 599-3736.

**Book Previews on View At the Public Library**

"Book Previews II and III," starring Princeton children, will be shown at the Public Library on Wednesday, July 29, at 3:30 p.m. Children ages six and up are invited to see the videotape on the Library's large-screen T.V. No reservations are necessary.

"Book Previews" is a series of five minute "previews" of good books that children in fourth through seventh grades might enjoy reading.

Ten books are included in the programs, which were originally made for cable television. The two shows, each 1/2-hour long, were produced jointly by the Public Library, Creative Theatre Unlimited, and Home Link Communications, and were a project of the Princeton Youth Fund, Inc.

For further information, call the Public Library's children's department at 924-9529.

**Program Is Planned On Nanny Profession**

The Sheffield School for Nannies will conduct an open house on Wednesday, July 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. for individuals interested in learning about becoming a certified professional nanny. The school, founded in 1984, trains students in the field of "in-home" child care.

The evening will include a panel discussion, led by Ellyn Sheffield, director of the school, about career opportunities in the nanny profession. Panelists will be available for questions on a group or individual basis.

For additional information, call 737-8813. The school is located in the Hopewell Valley Raquetball and Fitness Center, Titus Mill Road. No pre-registration is required.

**New Session Scheduled For Smoke No More**

Smoke No More, Princeton Medical Center's smoking cessation program, will begin a public class on Tuesday at 5:30 p.m.

The eight session program focuses on changing a specific behavior — smoking — to another specific behavior — not smoking. The program uses exercises to increase self awareness and education to teach participants ways of controlling their smoking behavior.

For information, call Velma Rhodes at 734-4647.

**Relationship Workshops Planned for Singles**

An all-day workshop, "How to Attract the Relationship You've Always Wanted," will be presented by Single Diff-

ference, Inc., on Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Its organizers have announced a day of active participation in which participants will explore how to attract healthy relationships, remove blocks to meeting people, and incorporate behavior and communication patterns supportive of relationships.

Advance registration is required. For further information, call 452-1163 or (201) 542-7223.

**Recreation Department Needs Aerobics Teacher**

The Recreation Department is accepting applications for an aerobics instructor. The current program runs year-round with morning classes held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays (9:30-10:30 a.m.) and evening classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays (6:00-7:00 p.m.). Classes are held at the Suzanne Patterson Center behind Borough Hall.

Anyone interested in this position should send a resume along with references and salary history to the attention of Tom Mladenetz, Princeton Recreation Department.

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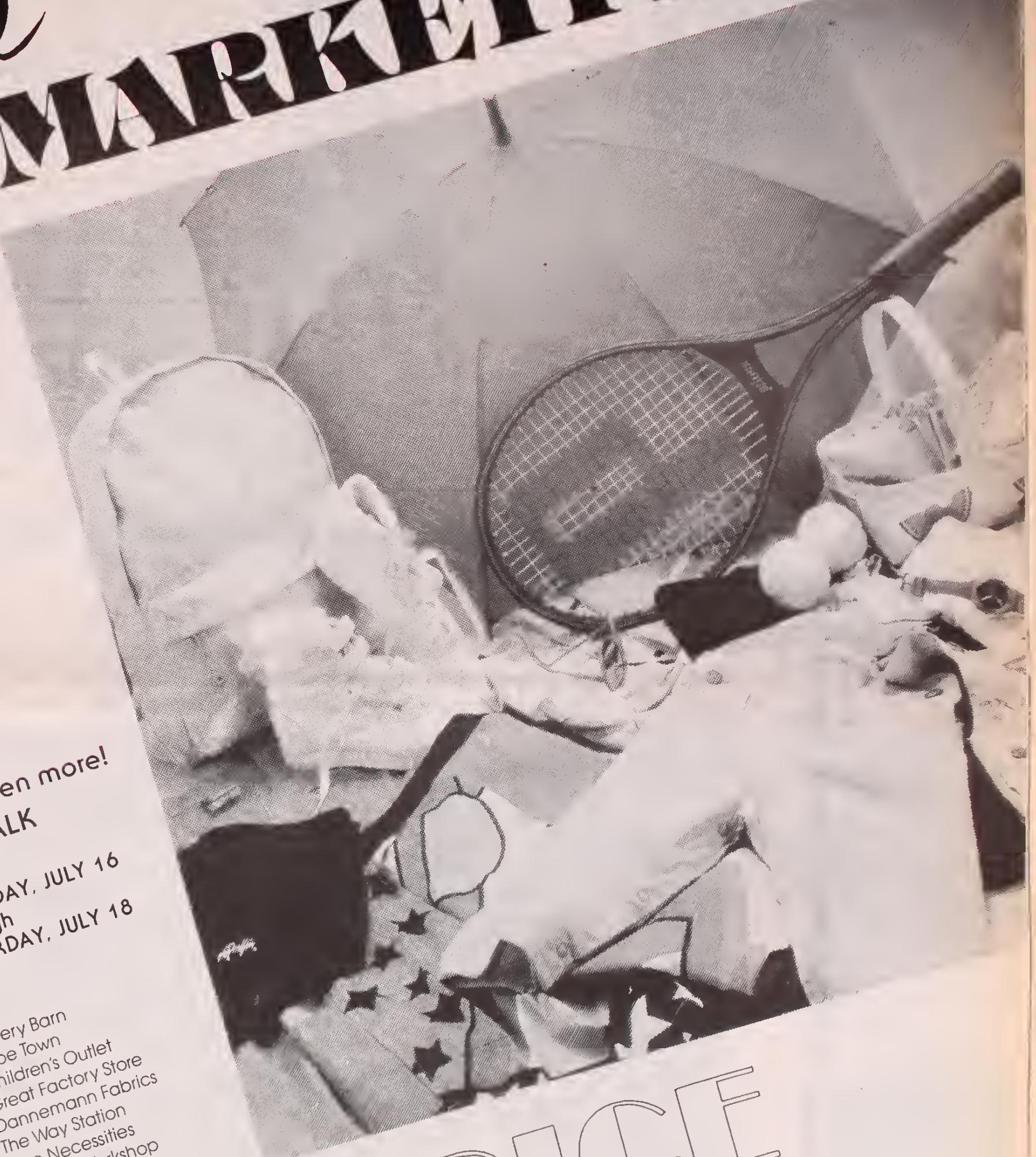
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## PEOPLE in the News



William K. Selden has undertaken a comprehensive report describing Princeton University at three different moments in its nearly 250-year history. He calls the book, which has been printed by the University printing services, *Princeton — the best old place of all.*

Not the nostalgia trip that the title suggests, the book catalogues everything knowable about Princeton in the years 1884, 1934 and 1984. A member of the Class of 1934 who has spent much of his career in educational administration — which entailed writing detailed reports — Mr. Selden first puts himself in the shoes of those who entered with the Class of 1884.

He describes in as much detail as he can muster from painstaking research in Seeley Mudd Library, where the University archives are housed, more about that era than has possibly been compiled heretofore in one place. We are told just which buildings existed on campus at the time, who trustees were, what the curriculum entailed, how many janitors and how much they and the faculty were paid. Student life, dining arrangements, athletics, finances, admissions, goings on in the town and the world are all reported in concrete and specific detail.

Next Mr. Selden turns to 1934, when about half the 60 members of the Class of 1884 returned to Princeton for their 50th reunion, and his 451 graduating classmates were facing dim prospects because of the Great Depression. Again, the reporting on all facets of University life is comprehensive and the earlier era is used as a baseline.

The longest section, however, is the one devoted to 1984, and rightly so, for by then the University had evolved into a major research facility along with expansion of undergraduate and graduate teaching programs. The book is crammed with names and numbers without losing readability and interest. It is enlivened with a sprinkling of particularly adept Henry Martin cartoons poking fun at the Princeton image.

Mr. Selden and his wife have made a gift of a copy of *Princeton — the best old place of all* to each of his surviving classmates. The book is available at the U-Store for \$5. All proceeds support the Class of 1934's Special Assistance Fund, which provides small grants to aid undergraduates.



Sandra B. Simkins, of Princeton Junction, a University of Delaware graduating senior majoring in economics and political science, was one of 16 students awarded a certificate of recognition for her involvement during the 1986-1987 academic year on the board of trustees. She served on the executive committee.

Maurice C. Oldham, son of Mamie Oldham, 16 Clay Street, has received a master's in business administration from Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.

Katharine C. Atcheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Atcheson, 39 Wallace Road, Princeton Junction, has graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

A graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and a theater major, she received the Women's Studies Prize for Feminist Creative Expression.

Jonathan Jaffin, son of Charles L. and Rosanna W. Jaffin, 522 Rosedale Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of major. He is a staff general surgeon at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington.

Robert B. Hargraves, The Great Road, on leave this spring as a professor in the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences at Princeton University, is serving as petrologist aboard a research ship in the Indian Ocean.

He is one of 25 scientists from the U.S. and eight other countries who are participants in an ocean drilling program to discover more about the earth's physical history by probing beneath the ocean floor. The expedition marks the first of a nine-cruise investigation into the earth's physical history beneath the Indian Ocean, said to be the least scientifically explored.

Elizabeth S. Kelly, formerly of Princeton, has been named director of public relations and publications for Nichols College, Dudley, Mass.

A graduate of Rutgers University and the Choate Rosemary Hall School, she also attended the Hun School and Stuart Country Day School.

Ladislav D. Vostrovsky, son of Ladislav J. and Susan A. Vostrovsky, 1201 Canal Road, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist four.

plored of the earth's major oceans.

The research ship is called the JOIDES Resolution, the acronym standing for Joint Oceanographic Institutions for Deep Earth Sampling. It is equipped with laboratories for studies in chemical, gas and physical properties, paleontology, petrology, paleomagnetics and sedimentology.

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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

Thomas R. O'Kane, of Princeton Junction, assistant personnel director of The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, has been installed as president of the International Personnel Management Association's (IPMA) Eastern Region.

IPMA fosters sound personnel policy and practices in the public sector and represents the interests of more than 50,000 public personnel professionals in the United States and abroad.

Mr. O'Kane joined the Port Authority in 1962 and served in various positions in the agency's personnel department before being appointed assistant personnel director in 1984.

Pvt. Shane L. Parisi, son of Mike L. Vanatta, 4 Lou Ellen Street, Hopewell, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Joan Goldstein of Lakeview Terrace has been elected to the environmental sociology council of the American Sociological Association, a national professional organization.

Dr. Goldstein is the author of books in the field of environment, public health, and energy management. One book on the Pine Barrens was nominated for an ASA award and funded by the Resources for the Future Foundation. *The Politics of Offshore Oil*, her second book, carries a foreword by Sen. Bill Bradley, and was the subject of a Today Show NBC interview.

Dr. Goldstein served on a White House technical advisory committee on offshore oil leasing, and for nine years served as a member of the New Jersey State Public Health Council, appointed by the governor and secretary of the council.

Jean B. Pariso, 404 Skillman Road, Skillman, has joined the sales staff of Richard A. Weidel Corporation Realtors' Hopewell office. For nearly ten years she was public relations director of Cushman & Wakefield. She also served as public relations director and development director of the Princeton Ballet Society, and assistant director of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services.

Three Princeton area families living in Hong Kong on assignment by U.S. multinational companies found themselves residents of the same high rise apartment building in Hong Kong.

They are Patricia and Wayne Cooke of Beech Hill Circle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barringer of The Great Road, and Al and Marylou Staymie of West Windsor. Seventeen-year-old Scott Cooke went for a swim in the pool at the apartment and discovered Diane Barringer, who had been in 7th grade with him in Princeton. Subsequently Mrs. Cooke bumped into the Staymies in the elevator. All three couples then got together for dinner.

Mr. Cooke and Mr. Staymie are both with IBM, while Mr. Barringer is with Chase Manhattan Bank. The Cookes are back in Princeton for the summer and to make a tour of colleges with Scott, who will be a senior at the Hong Kong International School this year.

Mrs. Cooke says that compared to Hong Kong, Princeton is "blissfully green and spacious." She says that except for the oppressive heat and the pervasive crowds, she is enjoying living there and working for a relocations company that specializes in acclimating foreigners to the city.

Milton D. Johnson, 60 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro, has been appointed area manager for the U.S. Department of Energy's Princeton-area office. He has been the acting area manager since last August.

Dr. Johnson will be responsible for the administration and oversight of the U.S. Department of Energy's contract with Princeton University to manage the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and for the proposed Compact Ignition Tokamak project.

Dr. Johnson received his B.S. and M.S. in engineering from the University of Arizona and his Ph.D. in plasma physics from Cornell University. He worked as an electrical engineer at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory and as a research engineer at Cornell University before joining the Atomic Energy Commission (now the U.S. Department of Energy) in 1975 as a member of the Controlled Thermonuclear Division in the Office of Fusion Energy.

In 1980, he came to the Princeton Fusion Program Office as chief of the engineering and physics branch. He was named the assistant area manager for the Princeton area office in 1983.

Two Moravian College seniors and recent graduates have been named to the Dean's List for the spring term. They are George W. Allen, 29 Alexander Street, and Kristin A. Carlson, 400 South Main Street, Pennington.

Historian Constance M. Greiff has written a new book, *Independence: The Creation of a Notional Park*, published by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

Independence National Historic Park in Philadelphia is the historic site most closely connected with the creation of the Declaration of Independence and the United States Constitution. Mrs. Greiff chronicles the history of the creation of an urban historic park containing within it Independence Hall and the Liberty Bell.

She describes how the park was shaped by national events and conditions in Philadelphia, change and growth within the National Park Service, and interpersonal and political struggles among the key people involved in the park's development. Considerable attention is given to the process by which the participants arrived at the ideas and philosophies underpinning the park's creation and development, the conflicting views about the purpose and scope of the park, and the resolution of these conflicts.

Mrs. Greiff is president of Heritage Studies in Hopewell, author of *Lost America*, and co-author of *Princeton Architecture*.

Hiroko Yoshikawa Sherwin, 15 Poor Farm Road, visited the refugee camps in Thailand as a member of Citizens Commission on Indo-Chinese Refugees. The commission consisted of seven members, including Bayard Rustin and Liv Ullman.

The commission's mission was to investigate the refugee situation and make recommendations to the United States and Thai authorities.

Ms. Sherwin, a correspondent for a Japanese newspaper, concluded that it is urgent that the international community bring pressure on the Vietnamese government to withdraw its troops from Cambodia and Laos and to allow people to leave Vietnam under the Orderly Departure Program. She also called for the Thai government to permit better conditions and provide secondary education in the camps.

Dawn Collins of Quarry Street is the Youth Advisory Delegate to the Synod of the Northeast - Presbyterian Church USA. She represented the New Brunswick Presbytery at a recent conference at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dawn is a member of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church; her pastor is the Rev. Adrian McFarlane. She is a 1987 graduate of Stuart Country Day School and will be attending the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Seven area residents have received promotions at Rutgers University.

They are, Gregory Cherlin, 85 Clearview Avenue; Norman Hammond, 10 Pelham Street; Stephen Hansell, 36 Sayre Drive; James C. Scott, 267 Russell Road; Jean Taylor, 83 Riverside Drive; Mark D. Feigenson, 50 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell; and Stephen C. Danforth, 15 Cairns Place, Belle Mead.

Carl W. Schafer, 44 Lake Lane, financial vice-president and treasurer of Princeton University, was elected a member of the board of managers of the American Bible Society at its 171st annual meeting in New York. He will serve on the finance committee.

He serves as a director or trustee of many corporations and foundations, including Wainco Oil Corporation and the Kidder, Peabody group of mutual funds. He is also co-chairman of the New Jersey Governor's Task Force on Improving New Jersey's Economic and Regulatory Climate.

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## July SPECIALS

SEABREEZE

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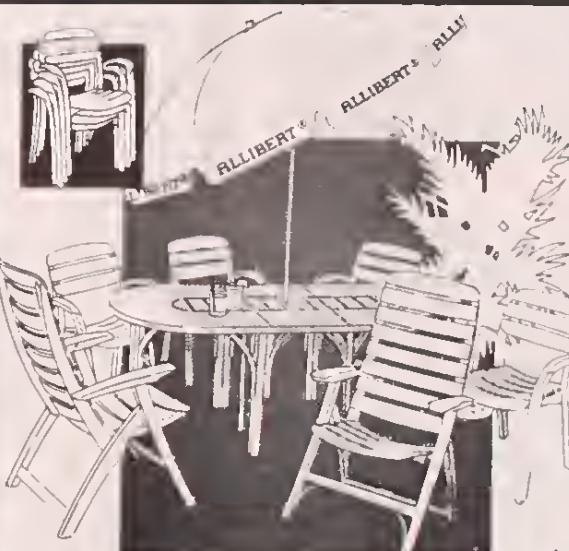


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**BUSINESS****In and Around Princeton****New Solar-Power Satellite Is Designed by Area Firm**

A small Princeton company has revealed a design for a solar power satellite that could surpass the Soviet plans for building such a satellite in the 1990's.

The new design, proposed by the Space Studies Institute (SSI), would be built mainly from materials already in space. Less than one percent of the satellite's mass would have to be launched from the Earth, greatly reducing the cost of pollution-free energy from space. A single power satellite could supply enough energy to power a city the size of Chicago or Houston.

SSI research in this area began when United States plans were halted after the National Research Council suggested that the cost of launching the construction materials for these satellites would be prohibitive. Since 1977, SSI has pioneered techniques for launching and processing lunar materials for the construction of space equipment and habitats. Although the SSI design is eight percent heavier than the original U.S. solar power satellite designs, the use of lunar materials dramatically lowers the overall transportation cost.

In addition to its work on solar power satellites, SSI has built and demonstrated electromagnetic launch equipment and proved the feasibility of getting oxygen, silicon and metals from lunar soil. SSI is currently developing techniques for the creation of fiberglass-like building materials from lunar glass.

The Institute was founded in 1977 by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, professor emeritus of physics at Princeton University, and author of *The High Frontier* and *The Technology Edge*.

**Area Ad Agency Is Sold To Advertising Execs**

Mort Barish Associates, Research Park, a long-time area advertising agency, has been sold to John Carino Associates, a firm headed by John Carino and Molly Bograd, two former executives of Keyes Martin, a Springfield advertising agency.

The new company, which will be known as Carino/Barish, will operate out of the Research Park offices. Mr. Barish will remain an associate until 1991.

**Personnel Notes**

Frank P. Reiche has joined the Lawrenceville law firm of Katzenbach, Gildea & Rudner as a partner. He practiced in the Princeton area for 18 years before being appointed to the Federal Election Commission by President Jimmy Carter in

The laboratories conduct basic and applied research and exploratory development in many different disciplines relating to the Siemens product organization in the United States.

Douglas Winship has joined SeaPharm Inc., Princeton, as manager-drug regulatory affairs. SeaPharm is an international marine biotechnology company.

BITNET, Princeton, an international computer network for higher education, has elected new officers.

They are, Ira Fuchs, Princeton University, president; Phillip Long, Yale University, vice president; Leland Williams, Triangle Universities Computation Center, secretary; and Raymond Neff, University of California-Berkeley, treasurer.



1979. He served as a member of the commission for six years and as its chairman in 1982.

Grant D. Green, 44 Rollingmead, has opened a real estate counseling practice with offices at 103 Carnegie Center.

Mr. Green is a member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors which has granted him the professional designation CRE or Counselor of Real Estate. His counseling practice provides its clients with advice and assistance on a fee basis and specializes in all aspects of real estate, including merchandising, leasing, management planning, financing and developing. It will serve corporate, institutional and private clients, as well as trusts and estates, both locally and nationally.

Mr. Green was director of the Real Estate Department at Princeton University from 1969 to 1978 and played a role in the planning and implementation of Princeton Forrestal Center, the University's 2,250-acre mixed-use real estate develop-



Grant D. Green

ment which presaged the current activity along the Route 1 corridor.

*(Continued on Next Page)*

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James E. Doyle, 23 Bayberry Road, Hopewell Township, has joined Horizon Trust Company as vice president in the firm's Princeton office. He was most recently associated with United Jersey Bank, Princeton.

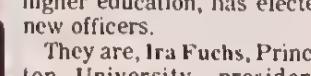
Mr. Doyle is a member of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club, serves as a board member of Stuart Country Day School, and is a former trustee of the Princeton YMCA.

James H. Atherton, Steven J. Connor, and Nicholas Kudrjavashev have received Outstanding Achievement Awards from Siemens Corporate Research & Support, Inc., Research and Technology Laboratories, Forrestal Center.

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Grant D. Green

ment which presaged the current activity along the Route 1 corridor.

*(Continued on Next Page)*

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FIRM 284 COIL	5 yr. <b>69<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>94<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	—	—
EXTRA FIRM 308 COIL	10 yr. <b>84<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>119<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>274<sup>00</sup> Set</b>	<b>369<sup>00</sup> Set</b>
EXTRA FIRM 330 COIL	15 yr. <b>109<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>139<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>349<sup>00</sup> Set</b>	<b>449<sup>00</sup> Set</b>
POSTUREPEDIC 352 COIL	15 yr. <b>124<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>164<sup>50</sup> Each piece</b>	<b>389<sup>00</sup> Set</b>	<b>529<sup>00</sup> Set</b>

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---	---	---	--

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More recently, Mr. Green was a senior vice president of Landauer Associates, Inc., a national and international real estate counseling firm with main offices in New York City. At Landauer, he was in charge of marketing and financial services and acted on behalf of corporate clients in arranging the sale, financing and development of major properties throughout the country.

The Hillier Group has promoted landscape architect Richard B. Bartolone to associate. He joined the company in 1982.

Kenneth M. King

dent last November while serving on leave from Stanford University as EDUCOM's vice president for networking.

EDUCOM is a Princeton-based non-profit consortium of more than 500 colleges and universities and 70 corporate associates founded in 1964 to promote the effective use and management of information technology.



David H. Casey of Princeton has been named Scanticon Corporation vice president, marketing and sales. He previously served as director of sales and marketing for Hyatt Regency Houston.

The EDUCOM board of trustees has appointed Dr. Kenneth M. King as president, effective September 15. Currently vice provost for computer systems at Cornell University, Dr. King has spent more than 30 years in major leadership positions in university computing services.

He will replace Michael M. Roberts, named acting presi-

Patricia Steele, of Lawrenceville, has joined Fox & Lazo Realtors as a full-time associate in its Princeton office.

A graduate of the University of Alberta and the University of

National Association of Women Business Owners and the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Maury Tome III, of Pennington, has been named general manager of the Richard A. Weidel Corporation. Since joining the company in 1971, he has been a consistent Million Dollar Club member.



Jane Ann Opperman, of Princeton, has been promoted to account executive and media coordinator at Barbara Berglund Associates, Pennington. A graduate of Princeton High School and the Colorado College, she joined the firm as office manager in 1986.



Marvin Gurgold



Mardi Considine

Gillespie Advertising has announced appointment of Marvin Gurgold as vice president and Mardi Considine as copywriter.

Mr. Gurgold was previously vice president and director of communications training at D-



Arlene Magee

Joylene Weiss

A-Y Public Relations in New York City. Ms. Considine was formerly with Wells, Rich and Greene Advertising Agency, New York, and Princeton University Press.

Joylene Weiss and Arlene Magee have joined the Richard A. Weidel Corporation Princeton office as full-service sales associates.

Four appointments have been announced by United Jersey Banks.

Ed Stahl and Janet Fortner, both branch managers, have been named vice presidents; Donald E. Moore was ap-

pointed vice president, director of planning and development; and Laura Metules was named assistant vice president, loan review manager.

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# Clean Water and You

## What You Can Do about "Non-point Source" Pollution

### Tips from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

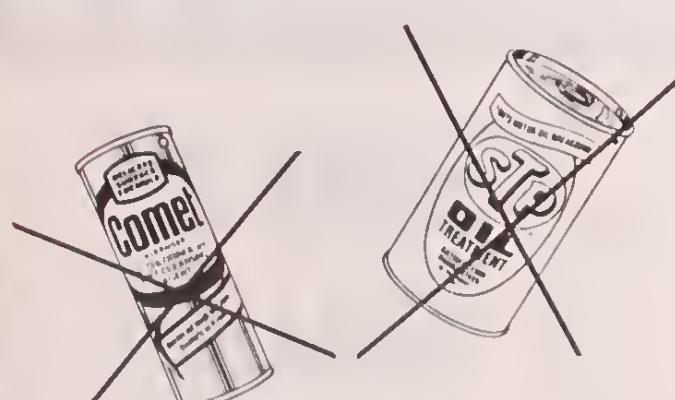
Local, state and federal environmental agencies have identified non-point source pollution (NPS) as the next major challenge in the battle for improved water quality.

NPS is water pollution from many diffuse sources rather than from the "point sources" of discharges from sewage treatment or industrial waste treatment plants. Examples of NPS are animal wastes and fertilizer carried into streams by storm water run-off, grass clippings and unwanted household chemicals dumped into storm drains, and discharges from boats and marinas.

Wastes and chemicals from many small sources can combine to make big pollution problems for beaches, lakes and streams. Here are actions You can take to help combat NPS and protect precious water sources.

#### **Motor Oil and Household Chemicals**

- A quart of motor oil could contaminate thousands of gallons of drinking water. New Jersey requires that service stations providing oil changes must accept used oil from individuals for recycling. Always recycle your oil in this way.
- Many household chemicals also contain hazardous substances that should be kept out of water supplies. Use non-hazardous alternatives where possible; baking soda as a substitute for abrasive scouring powders, boiling water instead of drain cleaners.
- Buy only as much as you will use of products containing hazardous chemicals. Store carefully, and keep labels for easy identification.
- Never dump unwanted chemicals on the ground or down catch basins or storm drains.



#### **Stormwater Run-off**

- Landscape your yard so that grass and trees help to retain stormwater and reduce the amount of run-off from your property. Soil has the ability to break down many pollutants, so flowing rainwater should be slowed by vegetation wherever possible.
- Don't dispose of leaves or grass clippings through your stormwater collection system. These will be carried into local streams and contribute to pollution.

#### **Animal Wastes**

- Walk pets in grassy areas, parks or undeveloped areas; pet wastes on pavements will be carried by stormwater into streams.
- Use a plastic bag to pick up pets wastes if possible, and dispose of the wastes in your garbage.

#### **Septic Systems**

- Have your septic system pumped regularly, usually every three to five years. Have it inspected every year or two to make sure it is operating properly.
- Never dispose of toxic and hazardous chemicals in your septic system. These can contaminate ground-water supplies.

#### **Pesticides and Fertilizers**

- Make sure that the pesticides and fertilizers you use are the appropriate ones for your situation.
- Dispose of pesticides properly — call your local health department for information.

#### **Boating**

- Use on-shore rest rooms and pump-out facilities wherever possible. Never release garbage or raw sewage into coastal waters.
- Use extreme caution to prevent spills when applying cleansers, paint and antifouling compounds to your boat, and avoid using these where possible.



One Palmer Square  
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#### **Nassau Conover Motor Company**

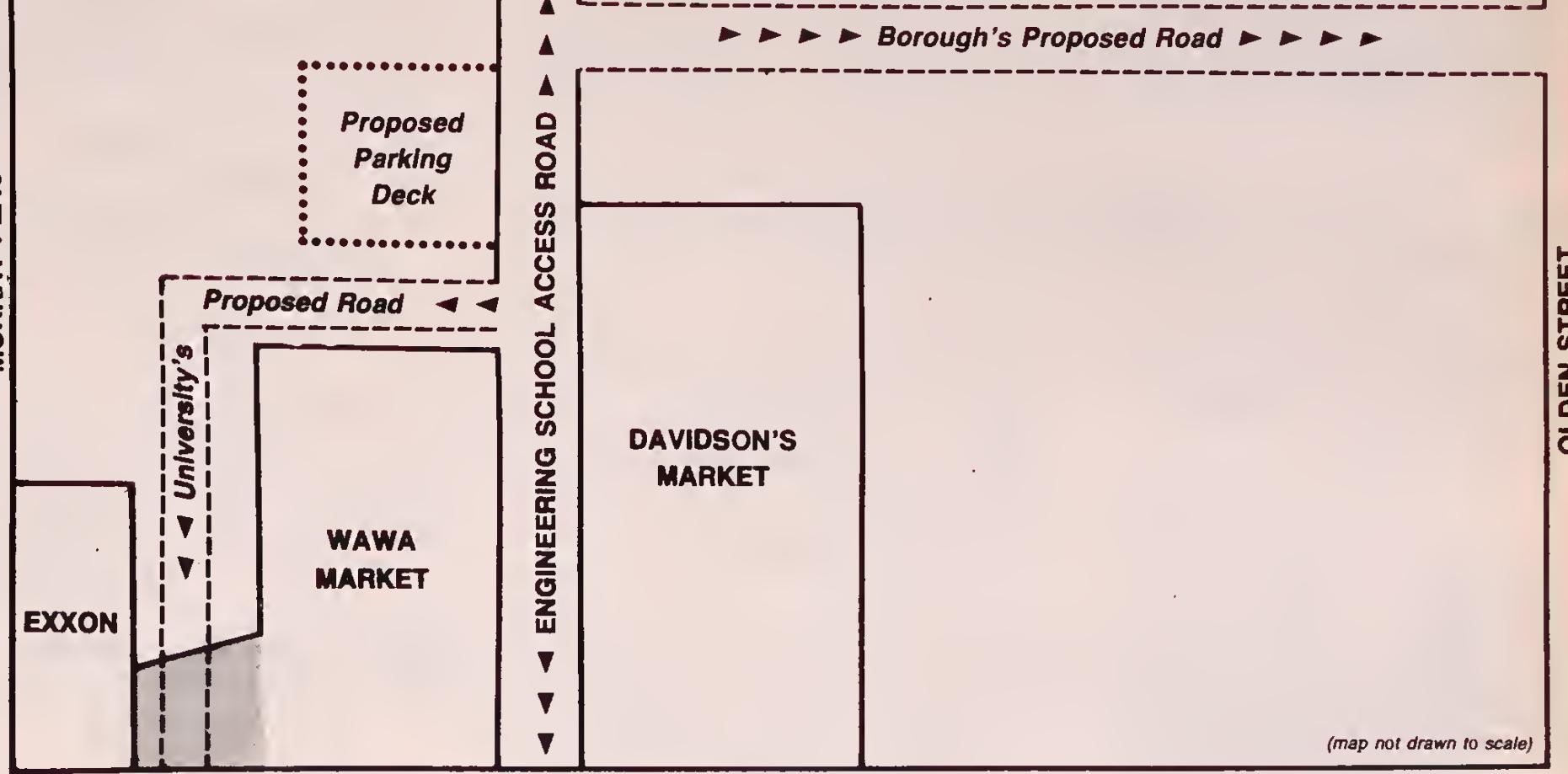
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Route 206 &  
Cherry Valley Road

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY  
ENGINEERING SCHOOL

MURRAY PLACE

OLDEN STREET



(map not drawn to scale)

NASSAU STREET

**TWO PLANS FOR IMPROVING TRAFFIC FLOW AT DAVIDSON'S NEW LOCATION:**  
The Borough would like to build a one-way road on University property behind Davidson's to Olden Street. The University has countered with a plan for a road behind Wawa that would

turn left and run between Wawa and the Exxon Service Station, exiting on to Nassau near Maple. The shaded portion of the Wawa building, once occupied by Somerset Farms, would be demolished. A parking deck, behind Wawa, has also been proposed by the University.

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**Davidson's**

Continued from Page 1

Nassau Street exit proposed by the Borough are superior to those at the exit recommended by the University.

The University's plan also calls for the creation of a parking deck in the rear of WaWa. This would contain some 50 spaces and would be constructed over the Engineering School parking lot. The deck would be built to take advantage of the area's natural grade.

Mayor Sigmund, however, said she would prefer that the deck be built behind Davidson's, rather than at Wawa.

The Borough's concept, announced shortly after Davidson's made public its plans to move to the former Volvo Building, involves constructing a new roadway around the back of Davidson's, out to Olden Street, and back onto Nassau Street. Both the University and the Borough foresee a traffic light on Nassau Street at the point of exit — whether the exit is at Olden Street (the Borough plan) or at a point adjacent to Maple Street (the University's plan).

University Vice President for Public Affairs Robert Durkee said that a number of Engineering School faculty are concerned about the Borough's plans. They are worried, he said, about the road's effect on delicate instruments and its proximity to the Engineering School library. A recent study done by Prof. Alain Kornhauser at the Engineering School concluded that the Borough's proposed roadway

would not measurably improve traffic flow, reported Mr. Durkee.

Also, the University is planning additional development at the Engineering School — development, noted Mr. Durkee, that is being encouraged by the State. These plans could also conceivably have an impact on the school's physical relationship to the Borough.

The University would like the return of its right-of-way, granted to the Borough when the Engineering School was built. This right-of-way, which parallels the rear of properties from Davidson's west to Olden Street, would be used by the Borough if it constructed its proposed artery.

The University's proposal would require its roadway to go through the former Somerset Farms store, which juts out from the WaWa building. This is owned by Martin Bratman, of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Durkee said that the University would be willing to purchase from the Borough the right-of-way it ceded decades ago. "This money might be used to purchase the small building at Wawa from its owner," he said.

University officials are hoping to convince Borough officials that their plan deals effectively with the Borough's goals for the east end of Nassau Street.

Mayor Sigmund, however, questioned whether the plan addresses the Borough's four stated goals for this part of town. These, she said, are bet-

ter traffic circulation, more parking, providing the opportunity for a safe left turn on Nassau Street, and providing safe pedestrian crossings on Nassau Street.

—Myrna K. Bearse

**Ettl Farm**

Continued from Page 1

Another 15 acres are shown across the front of the property, along Rosedale Road. The rest is in pockets, some quite small, others much larger, around which the building lots have been arranged.

The plan as it will be presented to the Planning Board shows a total of 103 lots. Eighty-five are designated for single-family homes, and there are 18 multi-family "manor homes" planned, containing 54 dwelling units in all.

The Planning Board file also contains a letter from Philip and Louise Baltzer of 536 Rosedale Road, objecting to the size of the development. Their objection is centered on the fact that traffic on Rosedale Road is "already hideous" at rush hours. They also object from the point of view of "preserving the existing western Princeton environment which has resulted from an average of two acres per dwelling unit."

On behalf of the Planning Board, Planning Director Dugan Kimball suggests that the developer should provide additional setback, identify and respect the stream corridors and make sure the road system reflects the rural character of the site.

He also cautions that if pro-

posed changes in the Township's affordable housing RM or residential moderate zones are enacted, the concept plan will have to be re-drawn to reflect those changes. The changes are expected to reduce the density of housing permitted in these zones to reflect reductions in the affordable housing program requirements since the zones were established.

An entrance is shown from Rosedale Road, and another on Province Line Road, with an existing cartway or walking path to Province Line Road also shown for a short distance. There is one major loop road shown extending almost the length of the property, with another shorter loop road at the back.

Mr. Nalitt is the developer of 23 period homes selling for \$1 million in the Todt Hill section of Staten Island. Robert A.M. Stern was the architect.

—Barbara L. Johnson

**County College Students  
Seeking Area Housing**

Mercer County Community College is looking for area homeowners who want to rent extra rooms or apartments to students. Rooms are particularly needed for male and minority students.

The college serves only as a listing agency, and all financial and other arrangements are made between the owner and the student.

For further information, or to offer a room for rent, call the Student Activities Office at 586-4800, extension 435 or 429.

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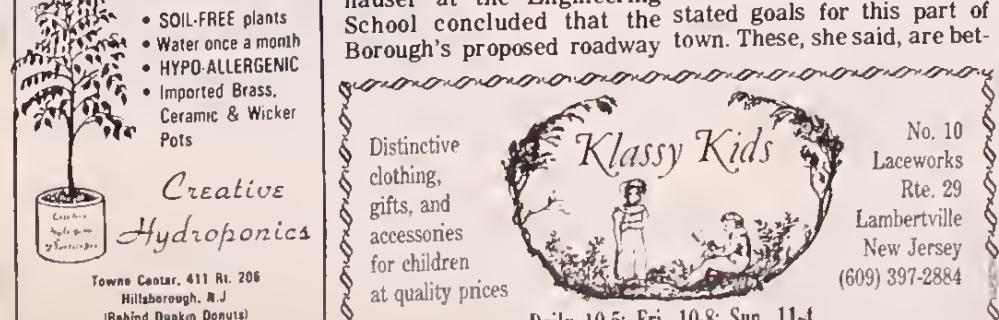


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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1987 • 24	<p><b>Topics of the Town</b>  <i>Continued from preceding page</i></p> <p><b>Children's Programs Now At West Windsor Library</b></p> <p>Children's summer programming at the West Windsor branch of the Mercer County Library is under way, with emphasis on "Scale the Heights with Books," a summer-long club for school-age readers and pre-school listeners.</p> <p>Each child registering for the club will be assigned to a team, which will compete against three other teams in reading the most library books during</p> <p>The summer. Each child who reads at least five library books will be eligible to attend the summer reading club party.</p> <p>Pre-school storytimes continue during the summer. Two- and three-year-olds meet Thursdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Parents remain in the room with their children. Four- and five-year-olds meet Thursdays from 1:30 to 2 and Fridays from 10:30 to 11. Parents must remain in the library building. Registration is required.</p> <p>Programs for children six</p>	<p>and up are planned for Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4. Call the library at 739-0462 for further information or to register for any program.</p> <p><b>'Bringing in the Sheaves' At Howell Farm Saturday</b></p> <p>The annual ritual of bringing in the sheaves became part of America's history nearly a century ago. But history still lives at the Mercer County Park Commission's Howell Farm. On Saturday, visitors to the 126-acre working, historical farm can join farmers as they</p> <p>bring in the wheat, build 15-foot high stacks, and process grain to bread. The program begins at 10 and continues until 4.</p> <p>There will be a craft program for children on pressed flowers, from 11 to 3.</p> <p>Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Beile Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. Admission and activities are free.</p>	<p>Juggling Program Is Set By Rocky Hill Library</p> <p>The Mary Jacobs Library in</p> <p>Rocky Hill will present a juggling program, with Sterling Zumbrunn, on Monday at 10:30. Mr. Zumbrunn will demonstrate various types of juggling. Children age 6 and over are invited to remain after the demonstration for a teaching session. Those children receiving juggling instruction should bring two tennis balls.</p> <p>This program is free and open to the public.</p>	<p>sion will be held at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville Road, on Saturday, July 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The course, which will present Red Cross techniques of cardiopulmonary resuscitation, will be given by Jack Forman, emergency medical technician and firefighter for Lawrence Township. Fee is \$5, and pre-registration is required. Additional CPR sessions will be held on August 10, 11 and 13. For further information, or to register, call 896-9500, extension 319.</p>
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## Directory of Religious Services

THE CHURCH OF  
JESUS CHRIST  
OF LATTER-DAY  
SAINTS

Mormon      9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship  
              10:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages  
              11:15 a.m. Women's Relief Society Primary for Children



The Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville  
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Sunday Schedule  
Worship Service 10 a.m.  
Church School 10 a.m.  
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United Church of Christ & American Baptist Affiliation  
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Across from Princeton High School  
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Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Fellowship at 11 a.m.  
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.



Jeffroy Mays, Pastor

Princeton United Methodist Church  
Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue  
609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Pastor  
Margaret Cousins, Parish Visitor

WORSHIP.....10:00 a.m.  
FUN SUNDAY.....10:00 a.m.  
(Educational Program for Children)

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7:30 A.M. - Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)  
10:00 A.M. - SERVICE OF WORSHIP  
(MILLER CITAPEL - Princeton Theological Seminary Campus)  
11:15 A.M. - Adult Forum

Child care for infants through kindergarten at  
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Mercer Street  
Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor  
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor for Pastoral Care  
Stephen C. Williams, Associate Pastor for Christian Education  
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry  
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs

Princeton Alliance Church  
(Moore and Houghton Streets)

PRINCETON HIGH AUDITORIUM

Sunday

9:30 A.M. - Christian Education (All Ages)  
11:00 A.M. - Service of Worship  
7:00 P.M. - Home Fellowship Groups

For Information Call  
799-0074

Rev. Michael P. Valentine, Pastor

All Saints' Church

All Saints Road, Princeton, N.J. 08540

921-2420

Episcopal

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Holy Eucharist, 7:30 and 10:00

WEEKDAY SERVICES

Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Holy Days

Holy Eucharist - 5:30 p.m.



and up are planned for Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4. Call the library at 739-0462 for further information or to register for any program.

bring in the wheat, build 15-foot high stacks, and process grain to bread. The program begins at 10 and continues until 4.

There will be a craft program for children on pressed flowers, from 11 to 3.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of the Beile Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. Admission and activities are free.

Juggling Program Is Set By Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in

Rocky Hill will present a juggling program, with Sterling Zumbrunn, on Monday at 10:30.

Mr. Zumbrunn will demonstrate various types of juggling. Children age 6 and over are invited to remain after the demonstration for a teaching session. Those children receiving juggling instruction should bring two tennis balls.

This program is free and open to the public.

CPR Class Is Scheduled At Lawrenceville Site

An all-day CPR training ses-

Mt. Pisgah African Methodist

Episcopal Church

170 Witherspoon Street

Church School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am

Rev. David B. Cousin, Pastor

(609) 924-7686; 924-9017

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main Street, Kingston

921-8895

Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Church School 9:30 a.m.

John Heinsohn

New Covenant Evangelical Free Church

Meeting at Maurice Hawk School, Clarksville Rd., Princeton Jct

Sunday worship with Children's Ministry 10:00-11:30 a.m.

Area weekly Home Fellowships

David Petty and Fred Miller, Pastors, 452-7508

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Mr. John Auxier, Associate Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School, all ages

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evening Service

Child Care Provided

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible Study

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Junior High Club, Senior High INSIGHT

Friday: Youth activities as announced

Trinity  
Episcopal  
Church

Crescent Ave.,  
Rocky Hill, N.J.

H.C. (1st, 3rd & 5th Sun.)  
10:30 a.m.

M.P. (other Sundays)

Sunday School  
Rev. Samuel Ishibashi  
921-3354

Witherspoon Street  
Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and  
Quarry Streets

924-1666

Sunday Worship

11 a.m.

(Nursery Available)

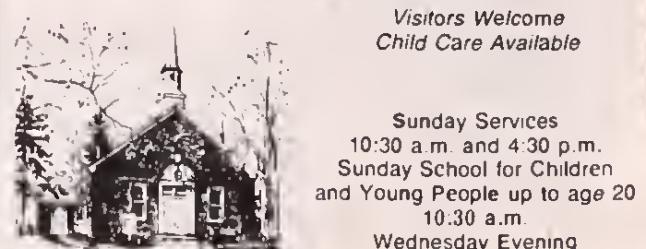
Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane

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First Church of Christ, Scientist

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Child Care Available



Sunday Services  
10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Sunday School for Children  
and Young People up to age 20  
10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening  
Testimony Meetings  
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon., Tues., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-7:30

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road  
Princeton, N.J.  
924-3816



Sunday Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Sunday Evening Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Kingdom Kids 7:00 P.M.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor  
Rev. Rodney B. Robertson, Youth Pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5 p.m.

## OBITUARIES

Ruth W. Homrichausen, 84, died July 7 at Princeton Medical Center after a short illness. Born in Bangor, Pa., Mrs. Stroup lived in Princeton for 32 years. A graduate of West Chester, Pa., University, with a bachelor's degree in music, she was a music teacher at the Nassau Street School for many years. She was also a former musical director and piano accompanist for the Princeton Ballet Society and an accompanist for professional and amateur musicians and choral groups.

Meadow Lakes in Hightstown. She was born in Sheboygan, Wis.

Mrs. Homrichausen was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church where she served as an elder and a deacon. She was also a member of the Present Day Club, the P.E.O. and the Forty-niners.

Surviving are four sons, Richard J. of Moraga, Calif., Paul E. of Kentfield, Calif., David K. of New York City, and John F. Homrichausen of Ewing; two daughters, Ruth K. Taylor of Troy, Mich., and Mary E. Candland of Lewisburg, Pa.; and 15 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 at the Princeton United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, will officiate. Burial was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church Music Fund, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08542.

Memorial contributions may be made to the E.G. Homrichausen Scholarship Endowment Fund, Princeton Theological Seminary, CN 821, Princeton 08542.

Kathryn H. Stroup, 72, of Princeton, died July 10 at

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Employee of the Jigger Shop in Lawrenceville. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War I and a member of Charles Robins Post 218 of the American Legion.

Husband of the late Helen Turner, he is survived by several cousins, including Mary Ferguson with whom he lived, Fred and Steve LeCompt of Lawrence, Paul LeCompt of Willingboro and Frances Ballton of San Diego, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Florence Turner; and many other relatives.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. G. Howard Hunt, pastor of Jacobs Chapel A.M.E. Church in Mount Laurel, officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park.

Vence M. Bielawski, 67, of Carter Road, died July 9 at his home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Bielawski had lived in the Princeton and Trenton areas for the past 61 years. He served overseas in the U.S. Army during World War II and received the Purple Heart. He attended St. John Kanty College in Erie, Pa., and later Rutgers University. He was the chairman of the board and past president of New Jersey Porcelain Co., treasurer of White Eagle Printing Co., and a member of the board of directors of Wenczel Tile Co.

Mr. Bielawski was a charter member and past president of the Polish Arts Club of Trenton; an active supporter of the Orchard Lake Schools; a member of the Trenton Polish Business and Professional Men's Club; the Hopewell Golf Club, the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce; the American Ceramic Society, and the Blue Devils 88th Division Association.

He is survived by his wife, Valeria A. Bielawski; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Stephen M. and Gayle Bielawski of Hopewell and Donald A. Bielawski at home; two daughters and a son-in-law, Jane K. and Walter J. Kocinski of Stockton and Jill A. Bielawski of Tucson, Ariz.; a brother, A. Thad Bielawski of Titusville;

Also, four sisters, Stella J. Krupa of Hamilton, Loretta B.

Daunis of Lawrence, Frances B. Potkay of Robbinsville, and Julie E. Kislik of Dublin, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Hedwig's Church in Ewing, with interment in St. Hedwig's Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Samaritan Hospice, 214 West Second Street, PO Box A, Moorestown 08057.

Lawrence D. Hammond, 36, of New York City, formerly of Princeton, died July 12. He was a cameraman for WABC Channel 7 in New York City.

Born in Charleston, W. Va., Mr. Hammond lived in Princeton most of his life before moving to New York nine years ago. He graduated from Princeton High School and received his bachelor's degree from the University of Denver. He began his career as a cameraman with New Jersey Network in Trenton before going to ABC.

He was a member of the production crew for the television program "All My Children" and received commendations from ABC for work at the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles and the World Series. He also worked with Barbara Walters, Dick Clark and Merv Griffin and did free-lance camera work.

Mr. Hammond received seven Emmy Awards from 1977 to 1985 and was listed in the 1981 Outstanding Young Men of America. He was also honored by the Foster Parents Plan and the United Fund.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Hammond of New York City; his parents, Gilbert and Arvonia Hammond of Lawrenceville; two brothers, Harvey H. of Trenton and Lionel Hammond of Fort Hamilton, N.Y.; and a sister, Joyce A. Hammond of Malibu, Calif. The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 in Ewing Cemetery. Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 6 until time of the service at the church.

spoon Street, and the Rev. David B. Cousin is pastor.

The Rev. Robert S. Ferrick, S.J., of the Aquinas Institute will be the guest preacher Sunday at 10 at the Princeton University Chapel. His sermon topic is "When the Ordinary Becomes Extraordinary."

Father Ferrick is an alumnus of Boston College and Brown University graduate school. A graduate of the Jesuit School of Theology in Weston, Mass., he was ordained in 1957. He taught at Baghdad College in Iraq, Boston College, Seattle University and Regis College in Denver before his appointment as associate Catholic chaplain at Princeton University.

### RELIGION

#### Bulletin Notes

St. Charles Borromeo Church has announced that plans are under way for the fifth annual parish picnic to be held on August 16.

Dennis and Beth Creason, with Mary and James Lotze, will jointly chair the affair and are in the process of forming committees for the various functions. The annual picnic has become an important family social event, bringing together members of the parish. This year's event also commemorates the fifth anniversary of the founding of the parish.

The picnic will be held at the Central Masonic Center on River Road and will be preceded by an outdoor mass. All the proceeds from the event are earmarked for the St. Charles Borromeo Scholarship Fund. This award is made each year to an outstanding high school graduating youth of the parish at a Baccalaureate Mass in honor of the graduating seniors.

The Men's Day Committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold a Rummage and Bake Sale Saturday, starting at 9:30. There will be refreshments. The church is at 170 Withers-

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**MONTGOMERY:** Spacious new 4-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on Monroe Avenue. Seven miles from Princeton. Available now \$2200 plus utilities. All appliances.

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**Princeton:** Lovely country setting living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths, 3 bedrooms, library, 3-car garage, partial basement \$2600 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 2nd-floor apt. in-town location. Bedroom, eat-in kitchen, bath, living room, deck off bedroom, air-conditioned, washer/dryer included and garage negotiable. Available immediately \$1,000 monthly plus utilities.

**Princeton:** One large room-kitchen/dining room, kitchen and bathroom to be redone completely 2nd floor. Available Sept. 15th \$725 per month plus electric. Parking available.

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room. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn,  
and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil set-  
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# REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

## PRINCETON BOROUGH

106 MOORE ST., Priscilla B. Grindle. Sold to Samuel K. Kain. \$265,000  
12-1 PARK PL., Nikole A. Svilokos. Sold to Saul Weinberg. \$135,000

## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

59 LONGVIEW DR., Jeck N and Carole B. Welber. Sold to Paul E. and Marsha Kalich. \$243,000

29 CONSTITUTION HILL, N.V. Gibe. Sold to Martha W. Boyd. \$480,000  
94 MCCOSH CIR., Jane G. Dix. Sold to Trustees of Princeton University. \$255,000

## WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

20 COLEBROOK CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Alice T. Canning. \$179,390

13 EXETER CT., Princeton Greens Assoc. Sold to Charles J. and Camille Lancet. \$205,000

6 HATHAWAY DR., Thomas F. and Judith Morgenstern. Sold to John F. and Susan J. Kelley. \$307,000

6 SARAH DR., Ferguson and Flynn Enterprises. Sold to John and Linda J. McLaughlin. \$310,184

1 TOWPATH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Inc. Sold to Thomas A. Scott. \$174,990

29 BRIANS CIR., NSL Service Corp. Sold to Sat P. and Sushila Gupta. \$253,990

32 SARATOGA DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Harvey W. Friedman. \$293,100  
40 SARATOGA DR., Huntingdon Inc. Sold to Edward C. Y. and Fu-Mei Lin. \$284,325

309 TRINITY CT., Canal Pointe Assoc. Sold to William J. Cariste. \$110,990

9 WESTMINSTER DR., Princeton Oaks Inc. Sold to George G. Semenetz. \$246,990

## HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

44 BROAD ST. E., Richard R. and Naomi E. McCarty. Sold to Zion Dev. Co. Inc. \$130,000

5 ARBURTON RD., Wayne Allen. Sold to George H. and Delma I. Dow. \$82,500

NURSERY RD., William K. and June A. Eames. Sold to Joseph A. Chmiel. \$142,500

PENNVIEW DR., D. Gordon and Karen Strickland. Sold to Robert Burl. \$300,000

12 VIBURNUM CT., Wayne Allen. Sold to George H. Dow. \$82,500

## LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

1 ANDERSON LANE, Reliable Group Venture at Lawrence. Sold to GMG Dev. Corp. \$1,257,500

6 CHAMBERLIN CT., K. Hovnanian at Lawrence Sq. Inc. Sold to Florence J. Lotrowski. \$96,499

77 LONG DR. W., Thomas T. Pasquino. Sold to Franco C. and Lucia A. Carnevale. \$212,500

24 MANNING LANE, Robert P. Morgan. Sold to Robert P. and Barbara Morgan. \$150,000

26 MARVIN CT., Jean P. and Lucia Georgan. Sold to Gene N. Lundrum. \$210,000

25 NASSAU DR., John J. Burke. Sold to Vincent and Nora Slowey. \$225,700

2295 PRINCETON PIKE, Nicholas J. and Sybil E. Smith. Sold to Anthony and Michele Macaluso. \$160,000

4 ABBY DR., Patrick G. Oakes. Sold to Yogi and Kanthy Thambiah. \$223,000

12 JACKIE DR., Karl S. and Shirley S. Ouisenberry. Sold to Margaret V. Fisher. \$163,000

73 TITUS AVE., Peter N. and Mery M. Foss. Sold to Herbert and Judy F. Hinman. \$260,000

38 WINTHROP RD., George H. and Shirley S. Steele. Sold to Joshi and Uma Sharad. \$299,000

5 WOODMONT DR., Princeton Woods at Lawrence. Sold to Darryl W. and Shirley A. Stacy. \$172,500

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

1 ESTHER DR. E., James and Deborah Noonan. Sold to Sankar and Josefin Aiyar. \$152,000

1 ESTHER DR. E., Larry and Rosemary McMaster. Sold to Harry and Nancy Delgado. \$146,000

9 FDXTAIL LANE, Jonathan and Lisa Lane. Sold to William Fisher. \$121,900

115 APPLETREE CT., Larry Olli. Sold to Andrew and Joan Lippa. \$139,000

47 BEECHWOOD CT., Anita Blanc. Sold to Domenico and Carmela DiFalco. \$119,000

59 DAVID CT., Robert and Carol Harris. Sold to Gamal and Samya Bebawi. \$143,500

355 DAVIDSON MILL RD., Herbert and Elfreide Ehrlich. Sold to Mario Coppa. \$220,000

75 KENDALL RD., Mario Coppa. Sold to Mukesh and Meher Pophely. \$131,900

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP  
288 ABBEY DR., Celton Homes Inc. Sold to Henry and Ying Shao. \$137,990  
29 ALMOND DR., Jay H. and Debra S. Trubin. Sold to Victor A. Besinski III. \$125,250  
23 AUSTIN AVE., Richard and Janet Treadaway. Sold to Ellen White. \$153,000  
49 DANIEL DR., K. Hovnanian at Somersel II. Sold to Kyung and Bongshin Rhee. \$106,480  
20-309 DELAR PKY., Queen Sq. Inc. Sold to Esteban Szystwel. \$73,000  
12-C ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Kenneth Rothschild. \$129,990  
15-G ANDOVER CIR., Montgomery Woods Assoc. Sold to Everett R. and G. Berger III. \$144,990  
374 BEDENS BROOK RD., Shaul and Haleh Bakhash. Sold to Robert and Nancy French. \$275,000  
8-D BROOKLINE CT., Kenneth Worden. Sold to Subir and Mitali Sengupta. \$145,000  
6-E MANOR DR., Larken Assoc. Sold to Michael and Nanci Bakaletz. \$171,490  
156 OPOSSUM RD., Phyllis M. Weingart. Sold to Michael and Diane M. DiDonato. \$225,000  
120 RIDGEVIEW DR., R&S Colonial Builders. Sold to Diane and G. Allen Planstein Jr. \$285,000  
CANAL RD., Peter W. Josten. Sold to Oual. Griggstown Farm. \$50,000  
38 CRESCENT DR., Warren H. and Nancy S. Simmons. Sold to Warren H. III and Deborah Simmons. \$155,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH  
MAIN ST. S., Pennington Prop. Inc. Sold to Ronald H. and Carol Glasshoff. \$288,300  
HOPEWELL BOROUGH  
50 PRINCETON AVE., Robert T. McQuary. Sold to Ann Summer. \$127,000  
94 TAYLOR TERRACE., Richard and Margaret F. Lawton. Sold to Bruce F. and Laura Bedient. \$144,000

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**MOVING SALE:** Rugs, furniture, baby items, air conditioners, clothes. Everything must be sold Saturday, July 18, 8 am to 1 pm 226C Marshall Avenue, Butler Apts., Princeton.

**MOVING SALE:** July 18, 9 am, 11 Newlin Road. Some furniture, appliances, good bric-a-brac, good china, books (sets), paperbacks, Corvette parts, household items, more indoors

**ESTATE SALE:** Partial contents of older Princeton home. Some items include 3 piece wicker set (original red and white), depression glass, Fulper, old wicker baskets, linens, freezer, ironing machine, oak and mahogany furniture, Aurene plates, ironstone, large collection of old lamps and electrical items, old Laurel porcelain stove, old porcelain Copeland refrigerator, unusual Princeton memorabilia and more. A good collection from long time Princeton resident's estate. Friday and Saturday, July 17, 18 8 am Harrison Street near Nassau. Look for signs

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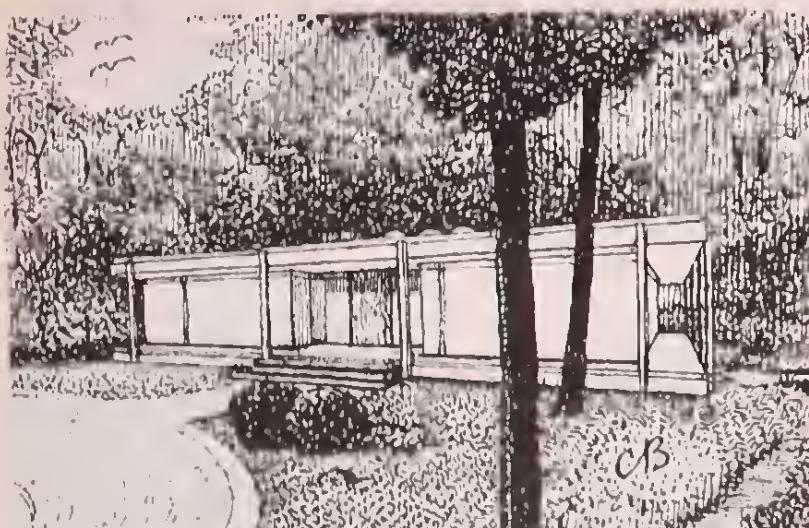
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\$595,000



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A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now.

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BAYARD LANE

At the corner of Boudinot Street in the heart of the Western Borough is a statuesque late nineteenth century house with lots of great space. Entry hall, squarish living room with fireplace, well proportioned dining and family rooms, kitchen and separate laundry and pantry. On second floor, a master bedroom with dressing room, plus 3 other bedrooms and bath. On third floor is a separate legal apartment with living room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Two car garage with door openers. Very private third of an acre lot enclosed by a magnificent hemlock and shaded with mature trees.

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MARKHAM SQUARE

This attractive Hillier designed townhouse complex is in the quiet yet convenient Queenston neighborhood of the Borough. This unit contains a dramatic two-story living room w/fireplace, a dining room or family room w/balcony, completely modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and guest closet space, plus two other bedrooms & bath. Outdoor terrace w/balcony, basement & garage. Small private fenced garden area.

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\$337,500

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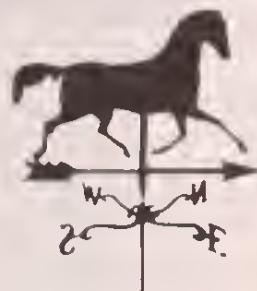
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*New Listing*

Near the charming village of Lawrenceville, this attractive Colonial offers generous space for the activities of a growing family. Well maintained, inside and out, it can be bought furnished or unfurnished. Hall, living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room with brick wall fireplace and sliding doors to a deck, half bath and laundry on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Huge panelled room on lower level lends itself to pleasant times for family and friends.

**\$275,000**



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Classic 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial in Princeton Township \$710,000



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Old Colonial on 4 acres in beautiful Amwell Valley hunt country \$440,000



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**SIMILAR LOVELY TWO STORY MANOR HOME IN WEST WINDSOR** under construction. Grand two story foyer, master bedroom suite with skylight. Three other bedrooms, a library and 2½ baths. Kitchen and breakfast area. Also many upgrades. July occupancy.

\$389,000



**MONTGOMERY COLONIAL NEAR PRINCETON.** Large 4-5 bedroom Colonial situated on a cul-de-sac in a family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery Twp. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, family room w/fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry.

NEW PRICE \$320,000



**A SUNNY SPACIOUS RANCH WITH A SUPER LOCATION NEAR PRINCETON'S MOUNTAIN LAKES** Community Park. Slate entrance foyer, huge living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen, master bedroom, two family bedrooms, private sunny garden. \$279,900



**CHARMING THREE BEDROOM, TWO BATH, EXPANDED CAPE COD** in a wooded setting with a new master suite already in place and just waiting to be completed by a new owner. Living room, dining room, and eat-in-kitchen on the first level, family room and full bath on the lower level. All this and more on a dead-end street in the heart of historic Griggstown with a Princeton address.



**CHARMING COUNTRY RANCH IN LAWRENCE TWP. WITH A PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Beamed cathedral ceiling in family room, eat-in-kitchen and dining room area, living room with fireplace, panelled den w/sliding glass doors to patio four bedrooms and two full baths.

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**A PRINCETON TREE STREET CONDO** (a big half-house) overlooking Westminster Choir College. Includes a living room, dining room, and kitchen, full basement of "Princeton Stone" and 3-4 bedrooms upstairs (one in the large unfinished third floor). Now before the restoration \$178,000 or after renovation it will be \$218,000. Call today to see it.

\$249,000



**COME HOME TO PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY** ... home of Princeton University, which no other town in the state can offer. This spacious custom-built two-story colonial is one of the finest homes in town. Located on a very pretty cul-de-sac it features a large living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, a library with rustic beams and fireplace, a kitchen with breakfast room and a ground-floor master or guest suite. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Downstairs is a finished family room with fireplace and wet bar. Dramatic, luxurious, and convenient to the University.

NEW PRICE \$599,000



**LOVELY CEDARSHAKE COLONIAL WITH A BEAUTIFUL VIEW OVERLOOKING THE PRINCETON RIDGE** from Sourland Mountains. Formal slate entry foyer w/double closets, living room w/fireplace, pine panelled den, powder room, formal dining room w/chair rail and french doors and beautiful hand-hewn beams, eat-in-kitchen with picture window overlooking woods, jalousied Florida room, five bedrooms and three baths. Many more extras. \$329,000



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\$325,000



**PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM OVERLOOKING GARDEN & TREES.** Three level, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. Quakermaid cabinets, intercom, energy-oriented. A must see for all the extras! etc.

\$267,500



**ABSOLUTELY MAGNIFICENT WHISPERING WOODS CONDO.** "Juniper Model" Move-in condition, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, marble fireplace, neutral wall-to-wall carpeting, glass sliding doors to deck, all upgraded appliances. \$154,000

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(Also for rent of \$1,800.00 per month — End of August occupancy.)

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## A Villa With A View

This magnificent villa could grace the shores of the Mediterranean but is perfectly adapted to a beautiful hillside amid eleven acres of sweeping lawns and glorious woodland just north of Princeton in Montgomery Township. A long wooded lane leads to this impressive residence in a charming setting of luxuriant plantings and flowering shrubs. Massive double doors open to a dramatic interior bathed in sun from skylights high above. The glass wall of the two story foyer overlooks a large walled terrace and a breathtaking view beyond. The highlight of the elegant living room is a 14th century sandstone fireplace. Adjoining it are a library, powder room and study. The formal dining room is spacious and opens to a superb kitchen with breakfast room. A maid's room with bath completes the first floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath (with sauna) are luxurious. The attractive guest room has a fireplace and full bath. There are five other bedrooms and 2 baths in a children's wing. The above-ground lower level includes a recreation room with bar and a game room. A beautiful heated pool with spa and lighted tennis court promise many pleasant hours of recreation.

**\$1,750,000**

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**\$565,000**



**IT'S FRENCH ...** provincial design will delight you ... luxurious with marble entrance, tray ceilings, 4 bedrooms, 4½ baths, simply fantastic property in the western section.

**Offered In the \$800's**



**IT'S EARLY AMERICAN ...** circa 1750 ... wide plank floors, stenciled walls, brick fireplace with rough hewn mantel and cooking hearth, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths, exquisite gardens in Princeton and offered at

**\$395,000**



**IT'S COZY ...** an adorable cape in Princeton Borough with a lovely secluded garden, living room with fireplace, family room, 3/4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, convenient location.

**\$289,000**



**IT'S SPACIOUS ...** this historic colonial, tastefully restored by its present owner, has everything ... space, charm, convenience ... simply magnificent and located in Pennington.

**\$349,000**



**IT'S SHORT ...** all on one floor with fenced back garden close to schools, shopping and the center of town in Princeton, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room and more.

**\$239,500**



**IT'S TALL ...** and stately with three floors of charm ... circa 1890 with over 2 acres of property with spectacular views ... in nearby South Brunswick Township just outside of Kingston.

**\$295,000**

# Peyton

The Realtor

**"AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY"**



**IT'S ELEGANT** ... a contemporary in a splendid setting near the Battlefield Park in Princeton Township ... spectacular kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, truly a house for summer entertaining.

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**IT'S DOWN-TO-EARTH** ... charming, open and spacious with 2 master bedrooms, each with its own bath. Minimum care condominium right in Princeton Township close to the center of town.

\$287,500



**ONCE UPON A TIME** ... this French Norman design was part of the Armour Estate ... in Princeton Borough ... 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, simply charming and it can now be your estate.

\$450,000

**AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER** ... in this classic center hall colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths in a most convenient spot in Princeton Township. 2 fireplaces, and much more.

\$550,000

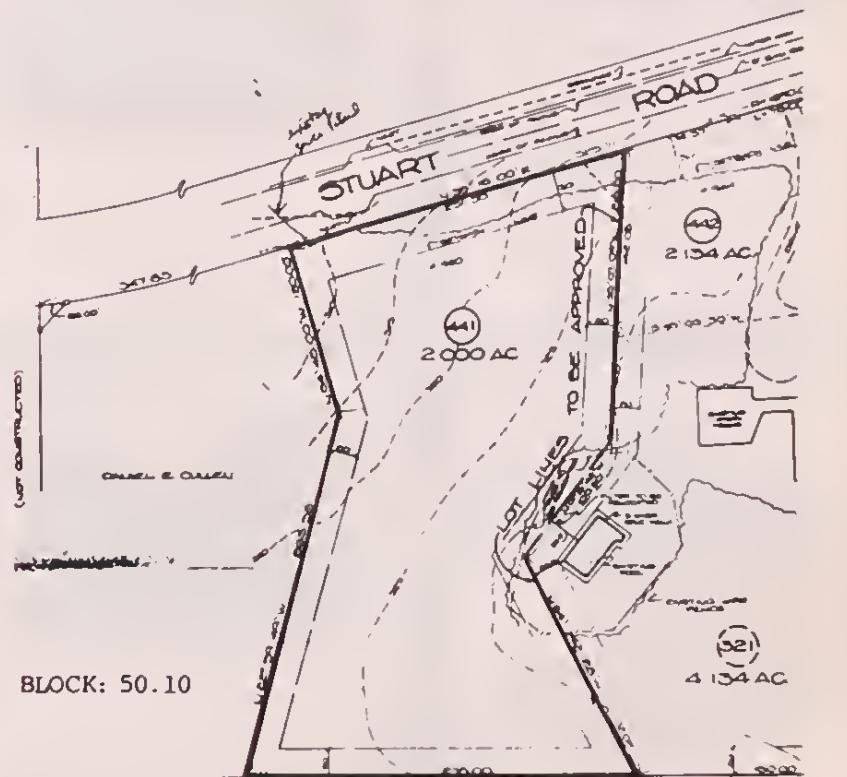


**COUNTRY COUSIN** ... this unique stone farmhouse with inground pool, indoor arena, six stalls, all on 23 acres in West Amwell ... so much value for

\$425,000

**CITY SLICKER** ... so close to town but so private with woods and large rocks is this marvelous ranch in Princeton Township ... 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 acres ...

In the \$700's



**YOUR FUTURE HOLDS A LOT** ... we'd like to tell you all about several land listings that we have available in Princeton ... 2 acres, 3 acres, 4 acres ... if you've been looking, you know how difficult it is to find desirable land. Look no further ...

From \$300's and up

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**FOR SALE:** By owner Princeton 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, center hall colonial in Riverside \$495,000 (609) 924-0962 7-15-31

**CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC:** 1978 PS, PB, PW, V-6 Recently rebuilt engine, very good condition. Asking \$1,500 Must sell Ron Berlin 924-6409 days, 924-2966 evenings 7-15-31

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**ROOM FOR RENT:** Very near campus and Palmer Square Great location, walk to everything. No kitchen or laundry privileges. \$300 month Call 921-8597 7-15-31

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**FOR RENT:** Four-bedroom, 2½-bath, furnished colonial. Grand piano, close to prep school, Route 206, bus service. Quiet street in Lawrenceville. August to July Call 896-1975 or 452-5094 7-8-2t

**ATTRACTIVE AND CONVENIENT**

**Lawrenceville:** Lovely 4 bedroom colonial in desirable residential area. This house located on a very nice lot offers many attractive features like beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, stone fireplace in family room, fenced back yard, mature trees and built-ins in family and living rooms. Very convenient location.

\$220,000

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A most convenient and quiet location in the township. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, screened porch. One car garage.

**\$225,000**

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**Twin Meadows at Lawrenceville** — spacious bilevel with 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, upgrades galore! Neutral tones! Move your furniture right in — a must see property **\$188,900**



LAWRENCEVILLE  
Land!!! Land!!! 9.5 acres in Lawrenceville with 3 story colonial 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus 1 unfinished 1 dining room, much more **\$850,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE  
**Village** — Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Dutch colonial situated on corner lot at entrance to quiet cul-de-sac. Walk to tennis, golf, swimming and NYC bus. **GREAT BUY! \$265,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE  
Beautiful 4 bedroom 2½ bath colonial, new construction, 11 months old in the estate at Lawrenceville, matured treeline in rear yard **\$284,900**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP  
Contemporary overlooking Stony Brook on over 11.5 wooded acres. Windows and deck maximize the setting. Huge living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, skylights. **\$495,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE  
Immaculate, luxurious townhome. Three bedrooms, two-car garage, full basement. This home has many upgrades and custom decorating. **\$253,900**



PRINCETON TWP.  
Contemporary home located on more than one wooded acre. Private setting. Newly carpeted, freshly painted inside and out, new roof + bedrooms. **\$285,000**

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**OUR LATEST LISTING — ELEGANT WELL-APPOINTED COLONIAL IN BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD.** This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is situated between 2 university towns convenient to schools, shopping and cultural activities. South Brunswick.

**\$319,000**

**SUPERB COLONIAL ON QUIET STREET** — Living room with full brick wall fireplace. Large dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen, extraordinary deck off family room. Four oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air, all situated on a lovely, mature landscaped lot. Lawrence.

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**\$335,000**

**ONE ACRE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!** Beautiful one acre wooded lot near a new development of fine large homes. Owner will demolish the present structure. Now is the time to start building your custom home.

**\$225,000**

**AN OPPORTUNITY** to own this sturdy, 5 bedroom, 2 bath, Princeton Borough Cape. Near shopping, schools busline and on a quiet street. Larger than it appears — see it today and make an offer.

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**COMFORTABLE & ROOMY PRINCETON CONDOMINIUM.** 22'x15' living room. Dining room, new kitchen with dishwasher, microwave, self-cleaning oven, washer, dryer and refrigerator included. Sliding doors to deck.

**\$165,000**

**NEW, TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE IN PRINCETON LANDING** — Expanded deck, upgraded carpet and kitchen cabinets. Soft natural colors throughout. Fireplace, bay window, full basement and much more.

**\$264,900**

**THE MOST INTERESTING CONDOS IN PRINCETON.** Check with us to find out what changes are being made in these apartments in the Dean West mansion.

**\$150,000 & Up**

**STUNNING CONTEMPORARY** overlooking gently rolling farmland. Exquisitely landscaped for privacy yet only a short walk from shopping center, buses and recreational areas.

**A MUST SEE IN EAST WINDSOR \$173,900**

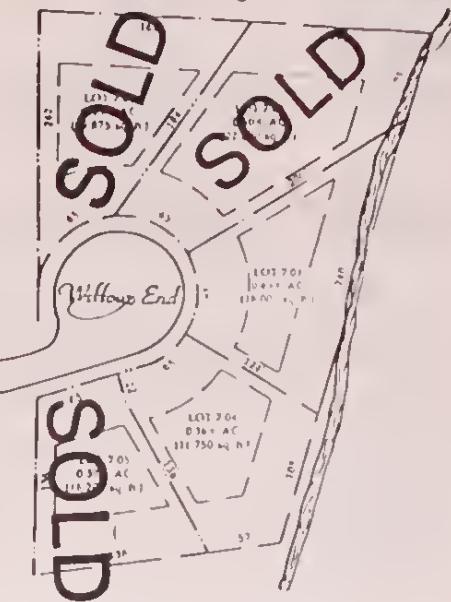
## Willow's End

**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1987**

**1:00 - 4:00 P.M.**

**DIRECTIONS:** RI. 206 to Hendrickson Rd., Right on Willow Rd. to end of street.



**5 NEWLY CONSTRUCTED**, individually designed homes on a quiet cul-de-sac with woods and bordering brook. Creative floor plans, luxurious features and convenient location in the heart of Lawrenceville.

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**From \$374,900**

**MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** — Beautiful single family residence building lot, approximately 1¾ acres on quiet street. Schools nearby.

**\$135,000**

**BRIGHT AND CHEERY PLAZA MODEL** in Canal Pointe, many upgrades; lots of storage space, neutral decor, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached garage and patio.

**\$214,900**

**TRULY CHARMING AND DELIGHTFUL** — There is room for everyone in this home. 4-5 bedrooms, library and gourmet kitchen. Move-in condition. AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN PRINCETON.

**\$249,900**

**CONTEMPORARY FLAIR IN GRIGGSTOWN** — Nicely kept home in a quiet, secluded country-like setting. Close to N.Y. bus, Route 1 shopping and golfing. MOVE-IN CONDITION.

**\$169,900**

**PRINCETON, STARTER RANCH** — 3 bedrooms, full basement and a large garden. Good way for a young couple to get started or for an older couple to simplify their lives.

**ASKING \$187,500**

**PRINCETON'S EDGERSTOUNE ROAD** — Informal contemporary. Large living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. The lot alone is worth the price of

**\$345,000**

**PRINCETON** — Conveniently located 3-bedroom Cape. One bedroom and bath on the first floor and 2 bedrooms on the second. Treed yard

**\$205,000**

**EAST WINDSOR** — Cheerful and comfortable 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on lovely wooded lot. Brick fireplace in living room, beamed family room off kitchen. 2 car garage, central air.

**AN EXCELLENT BUY AT \$228,000**

**HANDSOME & SPACIOUS** home in lovely neighborhood. A quiet street in the Riverside school area is the location of this colonial split in move-in condition. There are 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, sparkling new eat-in kitchen, family room and new deck.

**DON'T MISS IT! \$425,000**

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Beautiful three bedroom, three bath house on a gorgeous Riverside lot. Everything lovingly maintained and upgraded. Spectacular pool area.

Offered for \$575,000



On a private lot, in a quiet neighborhood, near a charming village, yet convenient to shopping sits this pristine three bedroom ranch house. It really must be seen to be appreciated.

Offered for \$268,900



Turn of the century charm and a wonderful walk everywhere location. Five bedrooms, three full baths, three fireplaces and a wonderful large lot.

Offered for \$475,000

**AN EXCITING FIND  
IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!**

Beautiful and spacious center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, well decorated and well maintained. On ¾ acre and backing up to green acres, it has a front to back living room with fireplace, large dining room with corner cupboard, family room with bookshelves and cabinets, eat-in-kitchen, 2 car garage and full and dry basement. Bright and light! See this soon!

\$385,000

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**PLAINSBORO**

\$40,000 of extras abound in this beautiful Bexley model in the Gentry. Breezeway provides 5th bedroom, den or children's playroom. Underground sprinkler system. Community pool and children's playground makes this a perfect family home. Must see.

\$309,000

**AFFORDABLE PRINCETON**

WEST WINDSOR - Beautiful third floor Arbors model, cathedral ceilings, deck, fireplace, jogging trails, swimming and tennis available. Also for rent furnished or not.

\$135,000

**PRINCETON LANDING**

PLAINSBORO - This tastefully decorated luxury townhome located in a neighborhood of desirable features such as 3 bedrooms, plus outstanding master bath, kitchen-family room with fireplace and greenhouse window, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, enlarged deck and a lovely courtyard setting.

\$345,000

**VILLAGE OF LAWRENCE**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Lovely brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Enjoy the screened-in back porch overlooking the mature trees and plantings of this secluded double lot. Close to Princeton and transportation.

\$215,000

# Weichert

**SOCIETY HILL**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Society Hill townhouse in Lawrence at the circle. Fenced private patio and yard area. Mirrored closet door, spacious rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Includes all appliances. Convenient to all major roads.

\$114,500

**WOODED VIEW**

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP - Well maintained second floor condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility/laundry room, appliances include self-cleaning oven and self defrost refrigerator - all appliances and flooring upgraded. Pool and tennis courts.

\$106,000

**BRAND NEW AND BRIGHT**

LAWRENCE - Lawrence Square first floor end unit. 2 bedroom, 2 bath neutral, bright and inviting condo, model 5300. Great place to live in or an excellent investment. Convenient location, swimming pool and tennis available.

\$124,500

**CHARMING SPACIOUS HOME**

EWING - If you love the privacy and mature trees you have to see this 4 bedroom, 3 bath lovely house. Spacious living room, dining room, kitchen and family room with fireplace. Magnificent deck overlooking the trees. 2 car garage and much more including central air.

\$265,000

**GREAT LOCATION**

LAWRENCE - Princeton address, Foxcroft area, immediate occupancy. This 4 bedroom plus colonial has 2 zone heat and central air, fireplace in family room, spacious kitchen, neutral colors, great neighborhood.

\$365,000

**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

LAWRENCEVILLE - Custom colonial with contemporary flair. Private treed lot. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four season greenhouse in breakfast area.

\$545,000

**CLASSIC VICTORIAN**

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH - Victorian style and charm is abundant throughout this well cared for 2/3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Spacious rooms, 9 foot ceilings. Have peace of mind with new 2 zone heaters and updated electric service. Possible 2 family. 2 car garage.

\$200,000

**WINDSOR CHASE**

WEST WINDSOR - Foxcroft model. Spacious rooms, 3 car garage, whirlpool tub in master bath, fireplaces living room and family room, large deck off kitchen and family room, skylights, neutral colors and less than 1 mile to the train, make this home a super buy.

\$429,900

**MONMOUTH JUNCTION**

Affordable Fernwood model offers spacious 1 bedroom plus a finished loft with skylite or second bedroom. Beautiful wooded location in Wynwood. Easy access to NY, Philadelphia train and US 1 Corridor. Priced to sell. Compare then buy.

\$122,000

**NEW AND CONVENIENT**

LAWRENCE - First floor condo in Lawrence Square. Model 5300. Upgraded carpeting and appliances. Neutral decor. Close to commuter transportation and shopping.

\$129,000

**CONTEMPORARY CONDO**

PLAINSBORO - Beautiful mint condition third floor Montrose at desirable Aspen featuring 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, loft, skylight, fireplace and many upgrades throughout. Including plush carpeting, track lighting and all appliances.

\$128,900

**BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE**

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances.

\$177,900

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Griggstown: Beautiful colonial on 2 8  
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Gourmet kitchen with center  
island situated on a quiet country road  
but close to shopping and transportation  
\$318,000

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lovely 3-4  
bedroom house in cul-de-sac No pets  
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#### A PRINCETON DELIGHT

Princeton Township: "Very Special"  
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this delightful three bedroom home in  
superb condition. Features two  
fireplaces, screened-in porch, in-ground  
pool, professional landscaping. In walking  
distance to schools, bus, shops.  
\$287,500

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Princeton Office (609) 921-1900

## RED HILL ROAD, PRINCETON



Walk to town and community recreation area from this newest Princeton listing. A lovely lot with gardens and flagstone patios surrounds this well maintained three bedroom home. An updated kitchen with Jenn Aire stove, Mexican quarry tile floor, custom cabinets, living room with fireplace, new master bath, are just a few of the items included. A must see for the person who wants to be near to the center of town. Call 201-874-5191.

\$375,000

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**ARE YOU THE WIFE** of a graduate or divinity student looking for flexible hours in full-time work? We are looking for a loving woman with initiative and a sense of humor to help care for a 5-month-old. Job entails a mixture of child care and participation in running a complex but fun household. Excellent salary. Housing available for couple in central Princeton. Send personal profile to Box A-37, Town Topics 7-8-41

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Assistant Coach

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7-14-41

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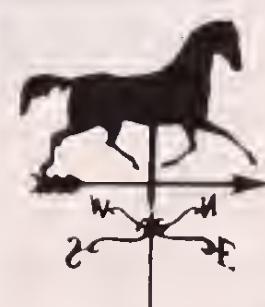
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\$675,000



### THE GLEN NEW LISTING

Exciting contemporary with country ambiance yet minutes from town. Towering pines shade three bedroom home with open living area, fireplace, den, master bedroom on first floor, and utter elegance. All in Princeton Township. Call a Henderson agent today for an appointment, 921-9300.

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### WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY PRINCETON BOROUGH

HERE'S HALF A HOUSE — Within walking distance of the University which contains two apartments, one on the first floor and a duplex on the second and third floors. Ready for restoration. It would make a lovely half house for a young professional couple used to New York living. Who would believe that half a house could contain so much? Call for an appointment today, 921-9300.

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OR

You can wait until the relocating owner subdivides a building lot from it! Then the building lot, subject to municipal approvals, of course, will be on the market for \$225,000 and the manor house with the remaining land will be on the market for \$675,000!

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# A Further Look at the Origins Of Street Names in Princeton

Princeton has some 325 street names — more if all the "courts" and "rows" of recent townhouse developments are counted.

Some took their names from the farmsteads and large estates in which Princeton was developed in the 17th and 18th centuries. Springdale, for instance, was the name of a large farm owned originally by Richard Stockton and located where Springdale Golf Club and the Graduate College are today. Morven, which Annis Boudinot Stockton is said to have selected from poems of Ossian as the title for the 17th century Stockton mansion, survives also in a street name.

Mansgrove was the name Judge Leonard Thomas, an early and ubiquitous landowner, gave to the home he built on property he acquired from the Stockton family in the vicinity of Mt. Lucas Road. Edgerton was the title of the extensive manor house and grounds of Archibald D. Russell, whose name also survives in Russell Road and the Russell Estates.

Prospect Avenue was opened east of the property where Colonel George Morgan, western explorer, United States Agent for Indian Affairs and gentleman farmer, built a stone farm house on the crest of a hill where there was a superb "prospect" to the east. Subsequently replaced by a mansion designed by John Notman, Prospect later became the residence for the president of Princeton and is now is the faculty club and dining facility.

**Family Homes.** Stanworth was the name of the Bayard Lane residence of Prof. William M. Sloane, an historian, while Riverside, on

the other side of town, was the

Edward Howe family residence. Snowden Lane led to the farm where Samuel Finley Snowden, an early pastor of First Presbyterian Church, grew up. His father, Isaac, became an elder in the church

and helped develop the first fire company.

The time it took to arrive at one farmhouse way off in the country is said to be the reason for the naming of Journey's End Lane. Mt. Lucas may have been derived from a Charles Lucas, a property owner, or from "Lucius," the pen name of Richard Stockton, who owned a farm in the vicinity. The first public school in Princeton was the Mt. Lucas School, but earlier there was an orphanage called the Mt. Lucas Orphan and Guardian Institute, which in 1866 became the Township Poor Farm — hence Poor Farm Road.

According to one source, Mt. Lucas Road was called the Great Road at one time, while The Great Road was the Cedar Grove Road because it led to the Cedar Grove community settled by French Huguenots.

However, Wanda Gunning suggests that any cartway more than a "rod" wide (16½ feet) and of a certain length became known as "The Great Road."

Herrontown Lane, another early Princeton thoroughfare, is probably a corruption of "Herring Town Lane," named for the Herring families who owned property there and across what is now Route 206 in the vicinity of Arreton Road. Thus Princeton Community Housing officials were not so far off geographically and historically when they proposed to name their new development "Herrontown Green."

**Developer's Choice.** Historically, Princeton has grown as developers purchased property and subdivided it into building lots. The developers named the streets through the tract for themselves, their families and friends, and according to their fancy. The naming of Charlton Street, according to Princeton historian John Hagaman, writing in 1879, was "fanciful."

Chambers Street, originally a cul-de-sac, was named after

## Butler Tract Street Names

The Butler tract, a post-World War II development for married graduate students returning to study under the G.I. Bill, is located on a portion of what was the Gray Farm.

Closely bound up with the creation of Lake Carnegie, it was named for the two brothers, archaeologist and professor of architecture Howard Russell Butler and his brother William Allen Butler who were part of a syndicate that purchased the 93-acre farm and donated 14 acres for the lake. The balance was given to Princeton University after their mother retired the mortgage.

Some of this land became the University polo field, and after the war, the site of 252 barrack-type "temporary" housing units. The rest became the McCosh and MacLean Circles under the University's "Gray Farm Housing Plan."

Streets in the Butler tract were named for World War II military heroes: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen. George C. Marshall, both of the U.S. Army, Admiral William Halsey and Admiral Ernest J. King of the U.S. Navy, and Col. James Devereux of the U.S. Marine Corps. and the hero of Wake Island. Thus, Eisenhower is honored as a general and not as president, and King Street does not commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., as was suggested in last week's issue.

and help develop the first fire company.

The so-called "tree" streets were developed by a John Murphy, with Pine Street once a short cul-de-sac called Murphy Lane. According to *Princeton Past and Present*, written in 1932 by Varnum Lansing Collins, Pine Street is associated with a now forgotten silk-making craze that swept the country in the mid-1800s. A great many mulberry trees were planted and a "cooonery" was tentatively organized in the vicinity. The plan never got beyond the experimental stage, Mr. Collins notes, and silk-making at Princeton joined other local lost causes, such as the Princeton Silver Mining Company and the Princeton Copper Company.

**Tree Streets Throughout.** Streets with tree names are located throughout Princeton. Alphabetically the trees so honored include balsam, beech, birch, cedar, chestnut, cherry, dogwood, elm, hemlock, hickory, linden, locust, magnolia, maple, pine, sycamore, spruce, walnut, willow, white pine and white oak. Laurel and lilac fall into the shrub category, while clover and heather are still other plant types.

Orchard Circle and Evergreen Circle, Crooked Tree Lane and Green Shadows Lane, Woodland Drive, Woods Way and Woodside Lane all perpetuate the arboreal image, while Deer Path, Wheatsheaf, Fairway, Greenway, Broadmead and Rollingmead also convey a rural ambiance. Princeton's two meandering streams, Stony Brook and Harry's Brook, have given rise to a host of watery names: Broadripple, Brookstone, Brooks Bend, Honey Brook, Leabrook, Littlebrook, Meadowbrook, Overbrook, Pretty Brook, Shady Brook and Stony Brook.

Then there are the views: Clearview, Crestview, Green-

Continued on Page 208

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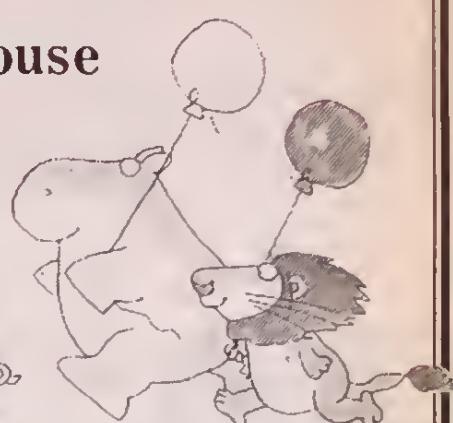
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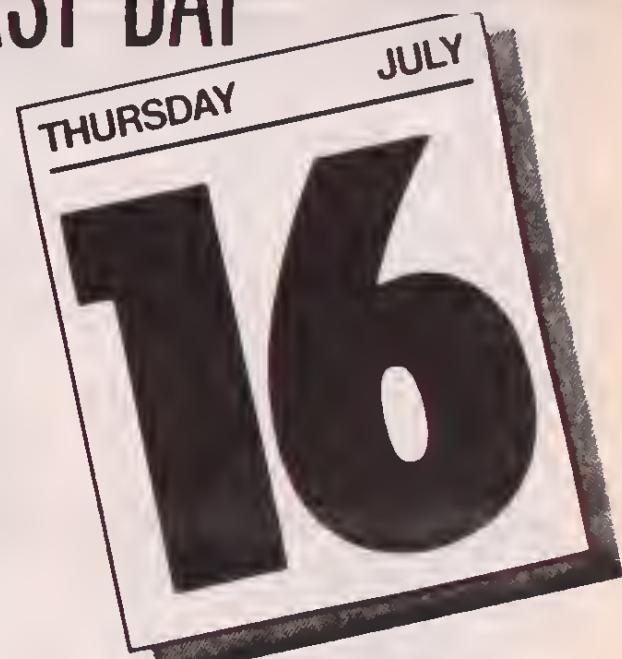
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## This 'Peg' Isn't As Corny As It Sounds

The newly summerized McCarter Theatre has opened a mini-season of two musical offerings with a thoroughly delightful, talent-packed production of *Peg o' My Heart* based on J. Hartley Manners' charming chestnut of the same name. It plays this weekend, to be followed July 30 by *Some Enchanted Evening*, a reprise of Rogers and Hammerstein hit songs.

*Peg*, of course, is the story of a perky New York Irish lass (here acted, sung, and danced with enormous good humor and vitality by Ann Morrison) whose late rich British uncle left her a large estate and a handsome, romantic young barrister-guardian (Davis Gaines) with the proviso that she live for a time as the paying protege of her snooty old aunt, Mrs. Chichester (Jan Miner), recently bankrupted by a bank failure, at Regal Villa, her imposing mansion in Sussex, England.

Like Orphan Annie, *Peg* has a cute dog, Mike, from which she is inseparable; also a hot temper. Mrs. Chichester has a troubled, repressed daughter about *Peg's* age (Marilyn Caskey) and a wonderfully silly-ass son Alaric (Jeff Brooks).

What *Peg* does to the primly proper Chichesters and their glacial butler Jarvis (George Ede, stage manager in McCarter's fine *Our Town* last season) is imaginable — even rememberable by some of us — but how she does it, and how the Chichesters respond is unimaginably refreshing, amusing, even touching at times. (Does one get teary-eyed for the lost innocence of life or merely of musical comedy?)

An import from the American Stage Festival in Milford, N.H., *Peg* is directed with great verve by that theater's Artistic Director, Larry Carpenter, who makes clever use of Mc-

Carter's revolving stages. He also wrote the adaptation of Manners' play. David Heneker did the music and lyrics, all first rate.

*Peg's* saucy dialogue explodes at frequent intervals into orchestra-accompanied song-and-dance production numbers that are surprisingly "big," given the size of the cast — those enumerated above plus the obligatory cad (Jonathan Simmons), the housemaid (Suzanne Dawson), and the footman (Joel Blum). Blum does a dance on the kitchen table that is downright Astairical. Yes, that golden oldie "*Peg o' My Heart*" has been adopted as *Peg's* theme song.

*Les Liaisons Dangereuses* it isn't, but this *Peg* is a show to which you can take the kids and their grandparents without insulting your own intelligence.

—William McCleery

For centuries the figure of Don Juan has both mesmerized and intrigued audiences. Originally a literary legend, he has been represented in many genres, ranging from Byron's epic poem, the opera *Don Giovanni*, and Rudolph Valentino's film version. He is the stereotype of the heartless lover, even though the legendary figure is far more complex.

Directed by Michael Kohler, Moliere's play will be staged in two acts. In Act I, Don Juan is involved with four women. His companion, and unwanted conscience, Sganerelle, accompanies him through these

escapades and provides a comical running commentary on the literary legend's blasphemous ideologies. The act closes with the appearance of a statue whose acceptance of a dinner invitation leaves Don Juan and Sganerelle in a state of consternation.

In Act II, Don Juan makes a show of finding redemption, but the statue is not fooled and the play ends with Don Juan's vanishing into eternity. Has the statue taken him to hell? The play invites a number of interpretations.

Mr. Kohler staged the

Continued on Page 4B



REHEARSING MOLIERE: Talvin Wilks and Melissa Schramm rehearse a scene from Moliere's "Don Juan," opening Thursday at 9 at Murray Theatre. The second production of Princeton Summer Theatre, it runs Thursday through Sunday this weekend and next. Performances are at 8, except for the 4:30 twilight shows on Sundays. Michael Kohler is directing.

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## 'Starting Here, Starting Now,' Keeps Going Strong

Princeton residents who fondly remember Dan Berkowitz's Inn Cabaret of an earlier day will find comparable pleasures in Nick Procaccino's Stage One production of *Starting Here, Starting Now*, now playing in the small theater at Rider College.

You will even find a sometime Cabaret and PJ&B performer, Brent Monahan, appearing in and co-directing (with Frank Arment) this pint-sized, four-character musical revue. If the show itself seems familiar, you may have seen it three seasons ago at Richard Thick's Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell or two seasons ago at Princeton Summer Theatre on the University campus.

This production differs from those in featuring rather more mature stars. (In a four-character musical everyone is a star.) But they deliver very creditably the humor and wit, verbal and musical, of this ubiquitous all-singing, all-dancing, all-clowning revue with lyrics by Richard Maltby, music by David Shire.

Mr. Maltby's light verse deals romantically and cynically, but always originally and amusingly, with contemporary male-female "love." We have here clever, often bittersweet songs: about the man who is thrilled because "We can talk to each other," and won't let the woman get a word in edgewise; about the woman left to do the N.Y. Times crossword puzzle all by herself because she gave her former boyfriend too many of the answers. "I don't remember Christmas," or all those other special occasions, sings the man who can't forget them.

In this distinctly upbeat but not cloying show there are songs called "Pleased with Myself," "Song of Me," "Today Is the First Day," (of the rest of my life), and "A New Life Coming," to name a few, all with appropriate tunes.

Of the performing foursome, Sharon Alexander seems best suited to the material and the comfortable but quite small theater. She has a pleasing voice which she enjoys using, and she does not belt out her numbers as if she were on the great stage at McCarter, as the others tend to. (The canny Mr. Procaccino has probably straightened that out by now, along with Ann Lorraine Knight's and Rick Bossman's tendency to overact when the intimate theater calls for subtlety.)

There is a proficient but not obtrusive three-man "pit" orchestra on the small stage, which has two levels for the actors to sing, dance and clown on. The costumes by Susan Wilson are fine.

Mr. Procaccino's Stage One is a theater that area residents need to get acquainted with. This is not one of its more ambitious offerings, but it leaves a good taste in the mind as well as the ears and eyes. Of how many nights out can that be said?

—William McCleery

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(Photo by S. Michael Schnessel)



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Show and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Space Balls, Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8, 10; Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; Eric II, The Secret of My Success (PG13), Thurs. & Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, River's Edge, daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:30; Theater II, Hollywood Shuffle, daily 7:30, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:45.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Innerspace (PG13), Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Fri-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 2, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Theater II, The Witches of Eastwick (R), Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Fri. 2:15, 5, 9:55, with sneak preview of The Lost Boys (R) at 7:30; Sat. & Sun. Witches at 2:15, 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thurs. 2:15, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Theater III, Full Metal Jacket (R), Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 2:30, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs. 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, The Predator (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater II, The Untouchables (R), daily 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:15; Theater III, Beverly Hills Cop II (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Thursday, Theater I Harry and the Hendersons (PG); starting Friday, this movie will double with Benji the Hunted (G) as matinee showing; Theater II, Dragnet (PG 13); Theater III, Adventures in Babysitting (PG13); Theater IV, Thursday, The Believers (R), with Benji the Hunted (G) as matinee; starts Friday, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs (G), call theater for times of all listings.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starts Friday, Theater I, Revenge of the Nerds II, (PG13); Theater II, Robocop (R); Theater III, The Chipmunk Adventure (G); Theater IV, Prick Up Your Ears (R); Theater V, River's Edge (R), call theater for times.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Roxanne (PG), Thurs. 1, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10; Theater II, The Squeeze, (PG13), Thurs. 1:10, 5:50, 8, 10:15; call theater for times.

SUMMER CINEMA, KRESGE AUDITORIUM, 683-8000: double feature, Wed.-Fri., Men, 7:30, and Sugarbaby, 9:15; Sat. & Sun., The Fly, 7:30, and Altered States, 9:15.

**Theatres**

Continued from Page 2B

original piece P.U.I.D. for the Program in Theatre and Dance at Princeton University, and acted for Princeton Summer Theatre in 1985, appearing in *The Skin of Our Teeth*. He has also performed in campus productions of *Love's Labors Lost*, *Measure for Measure*, and *Bol*. His cast for *Don Juan* is composed of Princeton alumni, students and others from the community.

*Don Juan* will be presented in Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. The show will run Thursday through Sunday and again July 23-26. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances are at 8 and Sunday twilight shows are at 4:30.

Tickets are \$6.50 Thursday and Sunday and \$8 Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling the box office at 452-4950. The box office is open from 11 to 6 Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 on Sundays.

**Summer Cinema Offering Pair of Double Features**

A pair of sexual comedies from West Germany, Doris Dorrie's *Men* and Percy Adlon's *Sugoroby*, will be shown at Kresge Auditorium this Wednesday through Friday.

*Men* is the story of a Munich advertising executive who discovers that his wife has been having an affair with Stefan, a long-haired bohemian. In his effort to discover what Stefan's attraction is, the husband assumes a false name and

moves in with him, and the result is a romp over the subjects of sexual competition, male bonding, and boyish bickering.

Percy Adlon's *Sugoroby* is a comic parable about a woman who rouses herself in order to satisfy all her senses at once. Marianne Sagebrecht works in a Munich mortuary and has an itch for romance. The object of her infatuation is a blond, handsome young subway conductor named Eisi, and Marianne sets out to ensnare him, becoming detective, voyeur and thief all in one.

She surrounds him with bubble baths and satin sheets, overwhelms him with food and sex — the ultimate joke being that Eisi is entirely acquiescent in her designs, since no one (including his wife) has ever treated him with such devotion before.

Summer Cinema's double feature for Saturday and Sunday will open with David Cronenberg's 1986 remake of the sci-fi thriller, *The Fly*. Jeff Goldblum plays Dr. Seth Brundle, a scientist who invents a machine to teleport matter — and tests it on himself. The hitch is that a fly gets into the machine with him, and when Brundle "re-assembles," while he looks the same, he discovers that his genes have fused with those of the fly, and the two species begin a fight for dominance.

When the scientist realizes what is happening — he is slowly dying as a human and being reborn as an insect — he turns witty, sardonic, and then eloquent. As his "flyness" asserts

Continued on Next Page

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## Open Air Theatre's Production of 'Godspell' Has Lots of Youth, Energy, but Lacks Control

Unlike its medieval ancestor, contemporary theater based on theological themes often must rely on updated dialogue and strong character acting to convey its message to a 1980's audience. Few musicals are written on Biblical stories these days; one of the most enduring is *Godspell*, currently running at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theater in a presentation by Razzle Dazzle Productions, a newcomer into the Princeton area theater scene.

*Godspell* was conceived as a "musical based on the Gospel of St. Matthew." As the character of Jesus quipped in

Pacing Bogged Down. Al-Saturday night's performance, though the Razzle Dazzle show can be interpreted as "Lifestyles of the New Testament." There are two principal characters, Jesus and John the Baptist (who doubles as Judas Iscariot). These two, along with the help of ten other characters, present vignettes of Jesus' ministry and subsequent betrayal and crucifixion. There is no real "plot" to *Godspell*; the show moves ahead through re-enactment of parables by the cast to present to themselves (and also the audience) the teachings of Jesus.

*Godspell* is truly an ensemble musical. All characters are onstage all the time, and other than Jesus and John the Baptist, no one character stands

out or has more to do than the others. Interpretation of the show leaves a great deal of room for ad-libs and parodying of contemporary figures as a method of updating the dialogue.

Razzle Dazzle Productions is a young company, with strong

ties to Hopewell Valley High School, as evidenced by the fact that at least five of the ensemble players are current students. The remaining cast members are students at other area high schools and colleges: no one in the production appeared to be over the age of 25.

The dangers of performing *Godspell*, a deceptively demanding show, with such a young cast lie in the difficulties of the songs and the vocal and physical stamina required to perform continually for two one-hour acts.

Theology and Theater. *Godspell* is theology as well as theater. Although the intensity of Christ's crucifixion can easily get lost in an outdoor theater, these characters need to be presented in such a way that the audience feels their pain when Jesus leaves them for Gethsemane, later to be betrayed by one of their own.

The strengths of this production are its youth and energy, as well as the appealing character of the show itself. Its flaws lie in pacing, which slowed to the point of burdening the players, and the lack of vocal coaching, which would have helped these young singers manipulate their songs, and which, in the long run, would help to prevent vocal burn-out in shows to come.

*Godspell* will be presented July 15-18 at Washington Crossing's Open Air Theatre. Further information can be obtained by calling 737-1826.

—Nancy Plum

realism and dazzling pop collage." William Hurt plays a Harvard psychophysiology professor who wants to explore the deep recesses of his brain and tap the memory of early evolutionary stages stored there.

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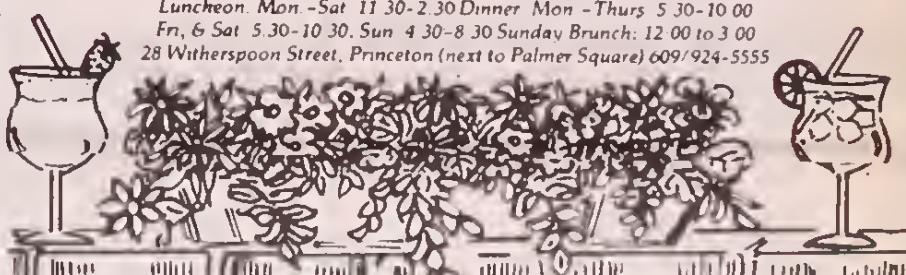
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## Franciscan Quartet Exhibits Freshness and Maturity Through Careful Scrutiny of Each Work's Individuality

Princeton University Outdoor Chamber Concerts continued its series Thursday evening (July 9) in Alexander Hall by presenting the Franciscan String Quartet. This is one of many young quartets to enter the concert circuit in recent years, and is among the best this reviewer has heard. Already its excellence has received some important recognition. It was announced at intermission that the ensemble has obtained the position of Quartet in Residence at Dartmouth College, a prestigious position previously held by the Concord Quartet. The Franciscan Quartet includes Wendy Sharp and Julie Young Ju Kim, violins; Marcia Cassidy, viola; and Margery Hwang, cello.

One thing in particular sets this quartet apart from most others. It makes Mozart sound like Mozart, Mendelssohn like Mendelssohn, and Bartok like Bartok. In other words, under the ensemble's careful scrutiny, that which makes each piece unique in the repertoire is brought to the surface and revealed as if it were the only logical way to present it. Given this approach, each work sounds fresh, and is given its own voice with which to speak through the players' remarkable technical prowess.

The ensemble played Mozart's String Quartet in E-flat Major (K. 428) with the classical austerity his music is due, yet without making it sterile. It is one of the composer's most imaginative works in this genre, and such a reading gave

full voice to this imagination, letting it sing through, loud and clear.

**Aggressive Element.** The development section of the first movement gave indications of an element of aggressiveness in the ensemble's playing. (This became much more obvious and necessary in the Bartok quartet which followed.) A descending triplet figure, carried in turn by each of the instruments, was played in fine fashion with strong bowing. Even in these parts, the playing was careful as well as aggressive. Every detail in the score was well paced. This made for a performance which was reserved at times, but marvelously clear. In fact, it was precisely this kind of clarity which was lacking in the concert played by the Mendelssohn Quartet two weeks ago.

Bartok's String Quartet No. 3, composed in 1927, had a wholly individual character. Much of the piece was bitingly percussive, deriving life from its rhythmic vitality. This was delivered with abandon and well-paced energy by these players, as their musicality was tested to its extreme limits. They made masterful use of some unusual playing techniques. *Glissandi*, *col legno* (using the stick rather than the horsehair), *sul ponticello* (playing on the bridge), and *pizzicato* passages using ple stops all made this a particularly difficult score to play. The quartet executed them all with precision and apparent ease.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

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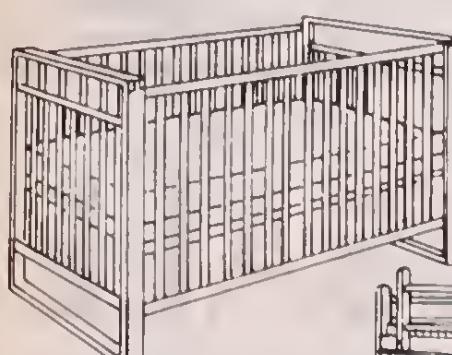
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*Robert Shaw.*



**THE COLORADO STRING QUARTET:** From left are Julie Rosenfeld, violin; Sharon Prater, cello; Deborah Redding, violin; and Francesca Martin, viola, who will perform Thursday, July 23, at 8 in the courtyard of the Graduate College if weather permits. Otherwise, in Richardson Auditorium, as the next to last in the Summer Chamber Music Series.

(Peter Schaaf photo)

LET'S  
TALK  
ABOUT



## MUSIC

### Colorado Quartet to Play In Next Summer Concert

Westminster Lists Organ, Other Summer Recitals

The Colorado Quartet will perform on Thursday, July 23, at 8 in the Graduate College Courtyard.

This fourth concert in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series is free and open to the public. In the event of rain, this concert will be held in Richardson Auditorium. Call 452-5977 after 4 p.m. on the day of the concert to check the location.

The Colorado Quartet first attracted international attention in 1983 when it won both the Naumberg Chamber Music Award and first prize in the Banff International String Quartet competition. Since then, the quartet has performed in most of the major chamber series throughout North America, and many in Europe, South America and the Far East.

Before embarking on their quartet career, the members of the Colorado Quartet were teaching assistants at the Juilliard School. The quartet is active in commissioning and performing contemporary American music, and has commissioned works by composers such as Ezra Laderman, Karel Husa and George Tsontakis.

Members of the quartet include Julie Rosenfeld and Deborah Redding, violin; Francesca Martin, viola, and

Sharon Prater, cello. They will perform Beethoven's String Quartet Op. 127, E-flat major, Haydn's String Quartet in A major, "Sun," and Dvorak's Quartet in A-flat major, Op. 105.

Westminster Lists Organ, Other Summer Recitals

Westminster Choir College's Summer Session continues to offer a variety of musical programs from July 19-23.

On Sunday, Kevin McClure will give an organ recital at Bristol Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

On Monday, Jeffrey Johnson will perform at 7 at Trinity Church. This is a change from the original schedule of events, as the recital by William Porter has been cancelled.

Tuesday, Richard Frey will play the organ in Bristol Chapel at 6:30, and Julia White at Trinity Church at 7; Wednesday, July 22, Joan Lippincott, head of the Westminster Organ Department, will play at Trinity Church at 7; and Thursday, July 23, Eugene Roan, a member of the Westminster organ faculty, will give a recital at Bristol Chapel at 8:30.

Other musical events taking place on the Westminster campus this week include a piano recital by Victoria Griswold, a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, Monday at 7, and a voice recital by Ted Barr, baritone, accompanied by Stephen Peet, in a program

of works by Ives, Ravel, Strauss, Rossini, Bernstein, and Copland on Wednesday, July 22, at 7.

There will also be a handbell concert presented by the advanced handbell workshop choir on Thursday, July 23, at 7. All events are in Bristol Chapel.

The week also includes a number of musical events in Bristol Chapel in which the audience is invited to take part. On Monday, Alice Parker will conduct a Hymn Sing at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, there will be a Summer Sing of Parts II and III of Handel's Messiah at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 22, there will be a Folk Song Sing conducted by Alice Parker at 8:30 p.m.

All events are open to the public at no charge. For additional information or the current status of all events, call the Westminster Summer Session office at 924-7416 or 921-7100, ext. 307.

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**Music**

Continued from Previous Page

**Outdoor Concert Planned By 'English Eyes' Band**

The second Summer Sounds '87 concert will be held Thursday at 7:30 at Community Park North. The band English Eyes will perform.

English Eyes is a relatively new band, but it has already had a number of sets in the New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania area. The band is led by Belgian-born Dan Sky, who was with the original incarnation of the nationally-known group "Bonjovi."

The other members of the band are Rick Misak, keyboards and vocals; Mike Musk, keyboards, Chris Malley, guitar and vocals, and Mike Wojcik, percussion.

On Thursday, July 23, the band Blues Traveler will perform, followed by Chemical Cat on Thursday, July 30. The Boston-based Three Colors will close the series on Thursday, August 6. All concerts start at 7:30 and are free and open to the public. In the event of rain the concerts will be played the following Friday.

The concerts are presented by the Arts Council and the Recreation Department. They are made possible by a grant from the Princeton Youth Fund.

**Theatres**

Continued from Page 6B

prehensive theatre program for teenagers.

Performances will be held outdoors in the courtyard of Holder Hall on the Princeton University campus, on Saturday and Sunday, July 25-26, at 1 and 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. For information, call 683-9100.

Associate artistic director, Robert Lanchester, directing the program this year, explains the multiple casting: "Two Gents has about 2,000 lines in it. Approximately 1000, or half, of those lines belong to the three main characters, Proteus, Valentine and Jutia. In order to give as many as possible of our young actors the chance to try their wings in Shakespearean roles, I have divided the main roles up between two actors or actresses apiece."

"I have also cast girls in several of the traditionally male roles, when that does not intrude on the nature of the relationships in the play. We have a company of 25 players, each of whom has a speaking role, and plenty of chances to stretch their talents in a lively ensemble of their peers."

The four gentlemen in the cast are Chris Parks and Dan Levine as Proteus and Ted Kirschner and Jeff MacCulloch as Valentine. Their ladies are Cynthia Boorujy and Sonia Johansen as Julia, and Danielle Conti and Jessica Heidt as Sylvia. Leah Napoleon and Jennifer Rosen are Speed, Paul and Andrew Kaplan are Launce as the final set of doubles.

Other roles include Ann Marie Bianchetti as Antonia, Lisa Davidson as Panthina, Cara Spenser as Lucetta, Chris Anrig as the Duke, Aneesh Chopra as Eglamour, Alexis Goretsky as Crab, Philip Arcuni as Thurio, and Shandi Durkee as the Hostess. Alexandra Agius, Claudia Cataldo, Frederick Cooke, Juliet Johnson and Robert Powell are Outlaws and the Citizens of Milan.

**Three Plays in Rotation At Shakespeare Festival**

William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew* is the first production of the 25th anniver-



**ENGLISH EYES** is the name of the relatively new band which will perform Thursday at 7:30 in Community Park North. Dan Sky, front center, is the leader. From left are Chris Malley, guitar and vocals; Rick Misak, keyboards and vocals; Mike Wojcik, percussion, and Mike Musk, in dark shirt, keyboards.

sary season of the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival, a professional (Actors' Equity) theatre company in residence at Drew University, Route 24, Madison.

This most popular of Shakespeare's comedies, will be presented in nightly rotation through September with Shakespeare's *Coriolanus* and *The Winter's Tale* (opening August 7).

Directed by Festival Artistic Director Paul Barry, *Taming of the Shrew* stars Madylon Brans and Jonathan Smoots as Kate and Petruchio. Ms. Brans, making her Festival debut, joins the company after six seasons with Ohio's Great Lakes Theatre Festival, where her roles included Desdemona, Cordelia and Princess Katherine of France. Mr. Smoots, who was Brutus in last year's *Julius Caesar*, is an actor-director whose numerous classical credits include six seasons with the American

**Youth Sought for Happening**

Creative Theatre is conducting a free summer theatre "happening" which is open to all Princeton area youth, ages 8-15. Participants will begin rehearsing July 22 and will present performances of their creation, *Street Scenes*, on August 4 and 5.

All children are encouraged to enroll as *Street Scenes* takes to the sidewalks of Princeton for its second year, thanks to sponsorship by the Princeton Youth Fund.

Call Creative Theatre, 924-3489, for more information or to take part.

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**CALENDAR****Of The Week**

Thursday, July 16

3:30 p.m.: Films for preschoolers, "Harold and the Purple Crayon," and "The Juggling Movie"; Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, English Eyes band; Community Park North. Raindate Friday.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Peg O' My Heart," American Stage Festival; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: "Ethel Zupp's Amazing Cheesecake," Levin Theater Company; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Performances nightly through Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "Don Juan," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: "Sugar Babies," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 8.

Friday, July 17

10 a.m.: Children's Theatre, "Hansel and Gretel"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. \$3.50. Also at 2 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, and ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical, "I Love My Wife," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Capital City Dance in concert; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Kalichstein-Laredo-Robinson Trio; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University Arts Center, George Street and Route 18; New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Shakespeare '70; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music

concert by Waterloo School of Music faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Grieg, Rimsky-Korsakov, Shostakovich, Mozart.

8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Tomfoolery," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; behind Franklin municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, July 18

Noon-6 p.m.: Italian Music and Wine Festival; Bucks County Vineyards and Winery, New Hope, Pa. Also Sunday.

7 p.m.: Music-in-the-Park, The Moonlighters playing big band hits; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Rain or shine.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8-10 p.m.: Big Band Concert by The Lamplighters; Clinton Historical Museum Village. Raindate Sunday. Gates open at 6 for picnicking.

Sunday, July 19

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 159 Nassau Street.

Monday, July 20

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8:30 p.m.: Waterloo Festival Orchestra, Gerard Schwarz, conductor, Claudio Arrau, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Beethoven, Ibert and Piston.

8:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Sweet Charity," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 8.

Tuesday, July 21

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; McCosh Court-yard. First hour free instruction. Rain date Wednesday.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Summer Sing of Parts II and III of Handel's "Messiah"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Wednesday, July 22

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Sunset Hills Country Club Pavilion, Griggstown.

8 p.m.: D.L. Coburn's "The Gin Game," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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Thursday, July 16: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Swimming; Community Park Pool - For transportation call 683-0526.

1 p.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Friday, July 17: 11 a.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Saturday, July 18: 10-11 a.m.: Splashercise; Community Park Pool (Call 921-9480).

Sunday, July 19: 10-11 a.m.: Disabled Swim; Community Park Pool.

Monday, July 20: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center - Free, anyone welcome.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

11 a.m.-12 noon: Swimming; Community Park Pool - For transportation call 683-0526.

No Caregivers Clinic this month at Jewish Center.

Tuesday, July 21: P.A.C.E. (Adult Day Care); Redding Circle, 683-0083.

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Wednesday, July 22: 1-3 p.m.: Crazy Hat Workshop; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Deadline for "Manhattan Follies" on August 26th at Lily Langtry's Sheraton-Valley Forge Hotel - King of Prussia, PA. For information, call Recreation Department, 921-9480.

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Continued in Next Column

</div

# WHO'S WHO

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By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)

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Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

## Calendar

Continued from preceding page

8 p.m.: Folk song sing conducted by Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Thursday, July 23

3:30 p.m.: An Afternoon of Juggling and Magic for preschoolers; Public Library. Free tickets required.

4 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds Concert, Blue Traveler band; Community Park North. Rain date Friday.

8 p.m.: Colorado Quartet; Graduate College Courtyard. Richardson Auditorium in case of rain.

8 p.m.: Musical, "Starting Here, Starting Now," Stage One Productions; Studio Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rider College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Moliere's "Don Juan," Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 4:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "My One and Only," Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 6.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Carnival," Princeton Opera Association; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Female version of Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple," Shakespeare '70; Artists' Showcase Theatre; 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 24

10 a.m.: Childrens' Theatre, "The Emperor's New Clothes"; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also at 2 p.m. \$3.50.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports, softball, volleyball, ultimate frisbee; Johnson Park School.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical, "I Love My Wife," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert table available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber Music Concert by Waterloo School of Music faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium. Works by Bach, Glinka, Dahl, and Beethoven.

8:30 p.m.: Musical revue, "Tomfoolery," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre, behind Franklin Municipal Complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music, refreshments; Arts Council Building.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco, Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School.

Saturday, July 25

1 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona," performed by teenage students in McCarter Theatre's Shakespeare Summer program; Holder Courtyard, Princeton University campus. Also at 4:30 and on Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

7:30 p.m.: Music in the Park, The Cedric Jensen Quintet; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers experienced class, basic class at 8:30; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert in the Park, Calypso Explosion; beside the waterfall in downtown Clinton, with food served at 6. At North Hunterdon High School in case of rain.

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## ART

Campion Fine Art will exhibit a group show in July and August at the Back Door Gallery, Princeton Shopping Center. It will feature 15 area artists, including Eiko Kahn, Marie Sturken, Lee Stang Harr, Charles Wells, Anita Benarde, Minna Kirzenbaum, Martha Ross, Stephen Kennedy, and James Repenning.

Campion is also sponsoring an exhibit of Jorg Schmeisser's Ladakh etchings at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane. These were shown earlier in the year at Firestone Library. The exhibit is open from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Paintings by Marilyn Szaban, of Pennington, will be on exhibit from July 17-September 18 in the dining Room of Princeton Medical Center.

An opening day wine and cheese reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. All sales will benefit the medical center.

**Clubs and  
Organizations**

The Hopewell Valley Garden Club is offering a \$500 scholarship to a student attending an accredited college or university. The scholarship is intended for a student whose major field of study is in one of the earth sciences, including conservation, horticulture, or environmental studies.

Interested students may obtain an application by calling Lorraine Jaworski at 466-2286 after 5 p.m. No financial statement will be required.

The West Windsor Lions Club has awarded \$750 scholarships to two graduates of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Erik Johnson and Heather Maw.

The Mercer County Disabled Advisory Council will meet at 12:30 p.m. on July 20 in the community room of the Lawrence Library, Route 1.

For further information, call 883-5054.

Club Singles will hold a dance on Fridays during July at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Also, Singles Again will hold a dance party every Saturday in July, beginning at 9 p.m., at the Holiday Inn.

For additional information, call (201) 528-6343.

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## MAILBOX

### Community Pool Policy Defended by Manager

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I believe the record must be set straight regarding Ms. Craig's letter which appeared in the July 8 edition of TOWN TOPICS regarding an alleged racial incident at Community Park Pool.

The only issue here is one of resident vs. non-resident. We have experienced increased attempts by non-residents to use the facility and have increased efforts to assure that all those using the pool are either season ticket holders, Princeton residents, or non-resident guests accompanied by a resident or season ticket holder.

### Recreation Dept. Answers Discrimination Charges

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
In response to Ms. Craig's letter to TOWN TOPICS (July 8), the Princeton Recreation Department would like to make the following comments:

1. It is unfortunate that this incident occurred. I wish Ms. Craig had called the Recreation Office to get a full picture of all the facts before writing a letter to the newspaper.

2. It is Department policy to check identification of all those who gain entrance to the pool through our daily admission system. With the increasing pressure of development outside the geographic boundaries of the Borough and Township of Princeton, we are experiencing a drastic increase in the number of non-residents attempting to gain admittance to the pool complex by stating they are Princeton residents.

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**Engagements**  
**and Weddings**

**Engagements**

**Henning-Share.** Pamela Henning of Alexandria, Va., daughter of Peggy W. Henning, 392 Walnut Lane, and the late Theodore W. Henning, to Michael J. Share of Alexandria, son of Helen Share of Morton Grove, Ill., and the late Edward Share.

Miss Henning is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Syracuse University. She was formerly vice president of advertising and promotion for Music Motions, Inc., in New York City.

Mr. Share, a graduate of Roosevelt University in Chicago and Northwestern University, is vice president, eastern division, Paramount Pictures.

**Clarke-Saxman.** Cheryl L. Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke of Princeton, to Robert D. Saxman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saxman of Hellam, Pa.

Miss Clarke graduated from Springfield Delaware County High School and is a nursery school teacher at the YMCA Children's Center.

Mr. Saxman, a graduate of Eastern High School and Shippensburg University, is a computer operator at Alumax in Lancaster.

An October wedding is planned.

**Weddings**

Sensenig-Wade. Susan L.



Pamela Henning

**Wade,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Lewis Wade of Lancaster, Pa., to Kelvin W. Sensenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Sensenig, 64 Caldwell Drive; June 27 at Grace United Church of Christ, Lancaster, the Rev. Leon F. Richwine officiating, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howard Slaatte of Huntingdon, W. Va., uncle of the groom.

The bride graduated from Manheim Township High School in Lancaster and received a B.A. in communications from Grove City College, Grove City, Pa. She is employed in the traffic department of WLPA/WNCE, Lancaster.

Mr. Sensenig graduated from Princeton High School, attend-

Continued on Next Page



Mrs. Kelvin W. Sensenig

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Mrs. James S. Hebb

**Weddings**

Continued from Preceding Page

ed Grove City College and Mercer County Community College, and will graduate from Temple University in August with a B.A. in psychology.

After a wedding trip to St. Croix, V.I., the couple are living in Lancaster.

**Hebb-Stephens.** Elizabeth W. Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade C. Stephens of Lawrenceville, to James S. Hebb IV, son of Mrs. John S. Storl of Memphis, Tenn., and James S. Hebb III of Alexandria, Va.; in the Edith Memorial Chapel at The Lawrenceville School, the Rev. Donald S. Dunnan, an Episcopalian priest and a cousin of the bride, officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is employed by Procter & Gamble. Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed at Princeton Volkswagen.

The couple are living in Trenton.

**Kauzmann-deVinck.** Maria deVinck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose de Vinck of Allendale, to C. Peter Kauzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kauzmann, Newlin Road; June 14 at the Princeton University Chapel, Father John Catoir officiating.

Mrs. Kauzmann graduated from Harpur College and is employed primarily as a graphic designer for New Jersey Public Television and other clients.

Mr. Kauzmann graduated from Princeton High School

Continued on Next Page



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kauzmann

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The bride graduated from Princeton Day School and Mount Holyoke College. She also attended Oxford University. She is director of student activities, an admissions associate, and a teacher of history at the Madeira School in Greenway, Va.

Mr. Hebb graduated from the Gilman School in Baltimore and the University of Maryland. He is an account executive with Systems and Services Telecommunication Inc., Fairfax, Va.

**Oesmann-Quinton.** Carolyn Quinton, daughter of Jacquelyn and Robert Churilla and Alfred and Carole Quinton of Princeton Junction, to John Oesmann, son of George Oesmann and Kay and Manny Shapiro of Palisades Park; at St. Paul's Church, Princeton, the Rev. David Hillier officiating.

The bride, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University, is a graphic designer with Mark Color Studio in Wayne.

Her husband graduated from Palisades Park High School and Rutgers University. He is a technician for Northern Telecom of Parsippany.

After a honeymoon in St. Thomas, V.I., the couple are living in Stanhope.

**Jaeger-Legge.** Lorraine S. Legge, daughter of Shirley Legge of East Windsor, to Charles O. Jaeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jaeger Sr., 31 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell; at St. Anthony of Padua Church, the Rev. Steven Rasi officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hightstown High School, is employed by Procter & Gamble. Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed at Princeton Volkswagen.

The couple are living in Trenton.

**Kauzmann-deVinck.** Maria deVinck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose de Vinck of Allendale, to C. Peter Kauzmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kauzmann, Newlin Road; June 14 at the Princeton University Chapel, Father John Catoir officiating.

Mrs. Kauzmann graduated from Harpur College and is employed primarily as a graphic designer for New Jersey Public Television and other clients.

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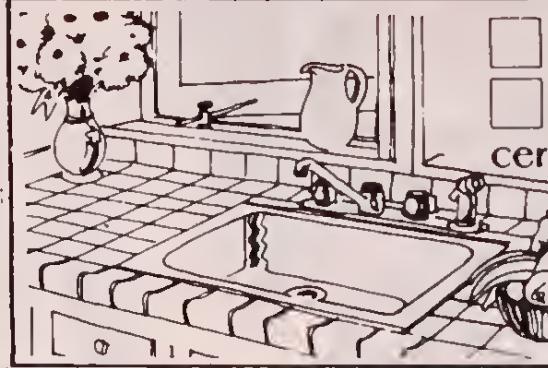
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### Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

and Swarthmore College. He is employed by Sculpture House Casting, a sculpture services company.

The couple is living in Princeton.

Gilbert-Sternberg. Hilary Sternberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sternberg of Lawrenceville, to Michael Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert of Saugus, Mass., June 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

Mrs. Gilbert, a graduate of Dickinson College, is a teacher at the Magic Unicorn in Burlington, Mass. Her husband is associated with the Altron Company.

The couple will live in Medford, Mass.

Wilson-Dayton. Heather H. Dayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Dayton of Lexington, Mass., to David B. Wilson, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue; June 20 at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Lexington, the groom's great-uncle, the Rev. Daniel Bliss, former minister of the Second Congregational Church of Greenwich, Conn., and the Rev. Arthur Kolsti, of the church in Lexington, officiating.

The bride graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Williams College and holds a master's degree in education from Harvard University. She is a first grade teacher at Brimmer and May School in Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Wilson graduated from Princeton High School, Amherst College, and Northeastern University School of Law. He is an attorney with Harrison and McGuire, P.C., of Boston.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Brighton, Mass.



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## SPORTS

### Is the Mini Slump Over For Princeton Post 76?

Blame it on the heat. Blame it on bats that have gone silent. Or blame it on some erratic pitching but Princeton Post 76 was involved in one of the strangest games of the season Saturday in the Mercer County American League.

Post 76's Tim Rumer pitched eight innings of hitless ball and struck out 14 but still ended up losing a no-hitter to Mitchell Davis. M-D capitalized on nine walks, four Princeton errors and a wild pitch for a 5-3 victory, the fifth in a row for manager Hank Towns' streaking club. That loss, coupled with a 1-0 shutout at the hands of Mitch Davis the day before, added up to three in its last four outings for Princeton Post 76, which had entered the week with a seven-game winning streak.

As a result, Post 76 slipped to third place, 2½ games behind second-place Hightstown and only one game up on Mitchell Davis. Princeton did not lose as much ground to Hamilton, however, as the previously unbeaten Carellas also lost twice last week.

If Princeton manager Larry Bender was concerned, he wasn't voicing it. "You can't help but go into a slump at

some time every year and end year) eventually boiled down, commented Bender, to "too many walks, too many errors with Timmy being a part of the errors." It was, allowed Bender, the first time in his career that he had witnessed a pitcher lose a no-hitter.

In the end, a tiring Rumer, a victim of the relentless heat, was the author of his own downfall. In the eighth inning, his throwing error to third base allowed the tying run to score; he walked in the go-ahead run and sent an insurance run home with a wild pitch.

In the opening inning, Rumer had helped stake himself to a 3-0 lead, as he belted Jim Hutchinson's second pitch for a lead-off triple and scored on an error by the M-D shortstop. John Mitchell, who had gotten on base via the error, later scored when he was hit in the back by a throw in an attempted steal home. Bill Byrne walked, stole second and came home on another error for Post 76's third run.

Mitchell-Davis scored two unearned runs in the third when it combined two walks, a stolen base, double steal and two errors by third baseman Bob Blankstein. In the eighth, it all came apart for Rumer, who had already thrown 125 of his eventual 159 pitches.

After yielding a leadoff walk on four pitches, Rumer cleanly fielded Ron Wilson's bunt but his throw was dropped by Byrne at first base. Catcher Ed Patti followed with another bunt, which Rumer fielded and then threw wildly to third, trying to get Cryan. Cryan scored the tying run.

Rumer then walked the next two batters, his eighth and ninth, to force in the go-ahead run. Jay Jordan came on to pitch the ninth inning. For the hard-luck Rumer, who had two of Princeton's four hits off Hutchinson, the loss was his second against three wins. Post 76 was guilty of four errors in the field.

Only Two Hits. The previous day, Post 76 could manage only a bunt single by Tim O'Connell and a bad-hop hit past third by John Mitchell, in bowing 1-0 to Mitchell Davis pitcher Ron Wilson. The victors had seven hits off losing pitcher Byrne and turned two double plays in fashioning their defensive gem.

The only run came in the second and it was unearned. Cryan opened with a single and moved to second on a throwing error by Rumer after he had caught John Thomas's fly ball. A passed ball moved Cryan to third and he came home on a single by right fielder Carmen Barbato.

A Dash of Psychology. A baseball manager not only has

Continued on Next Page

Team	W.	L.	Pct
Hamilton	15	2	.933
Hightstown	12	3	.800
Princeton	10	6	.625
Mitchell Davis	9	7	.563
Bordentown	7	7	.500
Ewing	6	10	.375
Hopewell	5	9	.357
Trenton	5	10	.333
Lawrence	5	11	.312
Broad St. Park	3	12	.200

### Post 76 vs. Hopewell: Still No Decision

It may be remembered as the longest game of the season. First it was rain that forced a halt after three innings of the July 1 meeting between Princeton Post 76 and Hopewell Post 339. The entire game was replayed Monday night in Pennington but again there was no decision: the contest was called after eight innings because of darkness with the score tied at 1. The conclusion will be played at a later date.

Both teams scored in the fifth inning. For Post 76, Bill Byrne's single scored John Mitchell, who had walked and stolen second. Hopewell retaliated when Mark Goia singled home Nick Miller.

Defense took over in this contest as Post 76 played errorless ball and Hopewell was charged with only one miscue. Post 76 collected five hits off Hopewell pitcher Brian Boucher, one more than Hopewell. Sixteen-year-old Kevin Durling was on the mound for Princeton.

Defense took over in this contest as Post 76 played errorless ball and Hopewell was charged with only one miscue. Post 76 collected five hits off Hopewell pitcher Brian Boucher, one more than Hopewell. Sixteen-year-old Kevin Durling was on the mound for Princeton.

Post 76 will have an excellent opportunity to improve its 10-6 record this week when it tangles with two second-division clubs.

This Wednesday at 5:45 it will oppose Ewing Post 314 at Ewing High School in the second game of a home and home series and on Saturday it will engage in the only double-header of the season when it meets Lawrence Post 414 at Eggerts Crossing Field. The first game will start at 1.

Too Many Walks. Errors. Rumer's unsuccessful bid to hurl his second no-hitter of the season (he pitched two last



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A Dash of Psychology. A baseball manager not only has

Continued on Next Page

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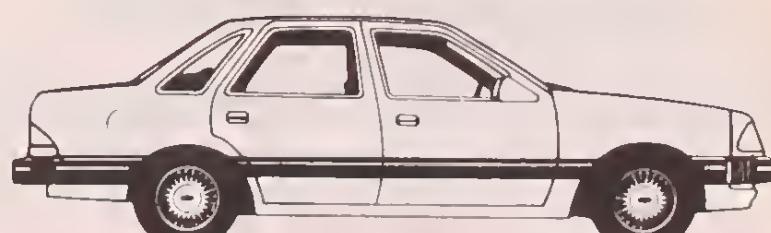
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**WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINALISTS:** Finalists in the Women's Doubles A Tournament sponsored by the Princeton Community Tennis Program are Kristi Kungl of Bordentown (left), and Kim Crusey (middle left) of Princeton, who were defeated in the finals by Martha Hacker (right) of Robbinsville and Helen Newhall (middle right) of Princeton.

(Betty Cleveland Photo)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

to be a master of strategy but a master of psychology as well, and Bender proved he was no slouch in the latter in Post 76's split with league-leading Hamilton at the start of the week.

When Hamilton destroyed Post 76, 16-0, in the first game, a game Bender had said earlier that Princeton had to win, there was some doubt raised in the minds of the Princeton followers that the team could bounce back the next day. Had

its spirit been crushed beyond repair?

There was no doubt in Bender's mind. "They were the better team tonight, but they won't win tomorrow," predicted Bender flat out.

"When you get beat that badly, people start to have doubts about their ability ... I wanted them to know I had faith in them," recalled Bender.

The burden of that faith rested on the shoulders of Jay Jordan. In the return meeting the following night between the

two teams — and this was one game that Post 76 absolutely, positively had to win — Jordan was magnificent on the mound. But so was his opponent, Steve Bagley. For seven innings it appeared as if neither team would give in to the mounting pressure.

For 6½ innings, Bagley held the 76ers hitless and was on the verge of posting the first no-hitter by a Carella pitcher since 1973. Rumer ended Bagley's bid with a sharp single to right.

Jordan, meanwhile, while not as overpowering, was just as

effective at keeping Hamilton from scoring. In the eighth, Post 76 finally broke through. After John Mitchell had reached first on an error by Hamilton shortstop Joe Gmitter, Princeton shortstop Bill Byrne got the second hit off Bagley when his drive to deep center just eluded the outstretched glove of Dan Vizzini and rolled to the fence, scoring Mitchell.

Then, after Greg Papciak had sacrificed Byrne to third, pinch-hitting Jeff Robinson singled home Byrne with an insurance run.

Jordan slammed the door against Hamilton in the eighth. He fanned four of the last five batters he faced, ending with ten strikeouts. He walked four and was touched for seven hits, in gaining his fourth win against one loss. In blanking Kurt Stenhamen without a hit, Jordan also ended the 13-game hitting streak by the Hamilton first baseman.

In seeking his fourth straight victory without a loss, Bagley struck out six, walked only two, and yielded three hits. Bender and Hamilton manager Rick Freeman praised the performances of both pitchers. "The one difference is they got the key hit," observed Freeman, whose team stranded eight runners.

As for Bender, his faith in his team was repaid. "I know my team," he said, following the crucial win. "I believe in my kids."

**Rumer Is Rocked.** The previous day, Post 76 was whipsawed by the one-hit pitching of Todd Ruyak and a 15-hit Hamilton attack that saw the victors score in every inning but one, including seven runs in the fifth inning when the plate umpire stopped the carnage with Hamilton leading, 16-0.

The victim of the onslaught was Rumer, who survived 3½ innings before giving way to Mark Lee. Rumer was raked for six hits and seven runs, all of them earned. He struck out five and walked four in losing his first decision after three opening wins.

Lee and his successor, Robinson, were just as ineffective as Rumer in trying to stop the rain of Hamilton hits. "We swung the bats very well," allowed Freeman in a bit of understatement.

Right fielder Dave Chmielewski led the Hamilton attack with three hits, four RBIs and four runs scored. The only hit off Ruyak, who won his fifth without a loss, was a bunt single by Mitchell in the second inning.

With the rout Hamilton stretched its winning streak to 13 before Post 76 ended it the following night; with the loss Post 76 fell to 9-4 and surrendered second place to 10-3 Hightstown.

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